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JOIN BAKER IN BACKDOWN

Louis newspapers COMBINED!

Adhere to Threat to Resign From Health Board Unless Dr. Enloe Does.

GOVERNOR SAYS HE PLANS NO ACTION

incidents Complained of Occurred During the Administration of His Predecessor, He Says.

Post-Dispatch.

helr threat that they would resign signation of his friend and ad-

And today it became apparent it neither Dr. North nor Dr. ewart intended to adhere to their eat to resign. They and the four r members of the board, beides Dr. Enloe, now appear likely to remain on the board until the r "blows over."

The complaint against Dr. Enloe, nade to the Governor by Drs. Stewart Wednesday rely on disclosures as to Dr. R. rton of Purdy. These dises came in connection with ernment. State's suit to deprive the Kan-City College of Medicine and ery of its charter. Dr. Horton, eants for physicians' licenses, in s for his supposed "influence." ry of the board.

ere yesterday, Gov. Baker empha-bed the fact that the Horton intration of his predecessor, Gov.

on me now. I have troubles of partments.

"No difefrence what anyone else

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GIRL STRIVING TO SWIM AVIATORS FAIL TO **CHANNEL IN HEAVY WEATHER**

Miss Harrison of Argentine Hampered by Rain and Hail, in Her Fourth Attempt to Reach Dover From France.

parently Neither Will girl swimmer, began her fourth attempt to swim the English Channel, starting from Cape Gris-Nez, went through the usual process of

at 12:12 o'clock this afternoon. swimming with a strong breast stroke at a gait of about 25 to the minute, which she expects to maintain throughout. The weather was becoming cloudy and there was a slight breeze from the north when she started. The see howwhen she started. The sea, how-Heavy Rain After Starting.

When Miss Harrison was a little ne whitecaps showing. Conditions were steadily growing worse. from Gris-Nez at 3:25 o'clock this come too quick. I am rather tired afternoon after she had been more of this suspense." than three hours in the water struggling valiantly against abom-

is to get his resignation from the after more than five hours in the sand persons lining the cliffs at Sate Board of Health, following water, Miss Harrison was seven Gris-Nez and cheering her, than to steal out in the middle of the everywhere rugged country and ice was calm and the tide had turned, "It is Dover this time sure," she effort to locate a base.

Details of the flight were given perday and declared that he did was calm and the tide had turned, not want and would not accept the carrying the swimmer northward, declared.

BOULOGNE, France. Aug. 10.— Cape Gris-Nez. The visibility still Miss Lillian Harrison, Argentine was poor and the swimmer could

greasing her body, her trainer, T. Miss Harrison struck out firmly, W. Burgess, laying on an extra STEERING COMPASS

Miss Gertrude Ederle, the American girl, who will attempt the channel swim next week, and Miss Elsie Vieta of the New York Wom-When Miss Harrison was a little an's Swimming Association of New york, watched Miss Harrison's storm broke, with heavy rain falling. The wind was increasing with house at Gris-Nez, but did not accompany the swimmer on the tug.
"It will be my turn next week," Miss Harrison was four miles out said Miss Ederle, "and it can't

Her First Daylight Effort. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10.— Inable weather conditions. A heavy or. Baker, who Wednesday night or. Baker, who Wednesday night of the channel in daytime, and different properties in the first time that Miss strate in the first time that Miss is the first time that Miss strate in the first time that Miss is the first time that Miss strate in the first time that Miss is the first time that hampering her progress. She was drifting abnormally to the south.

Swim the channel in dayline, and she told the Associated Press cording abnormally to the south.

The channel in dayline, and she told the Associated Press cording is planned to establish the advance is planned to establish the advance. At 5:25 o'clock this afternoon, trying to start with several thou-Weather conditions were improving. The rain had ceased, the sea lantern.

Years of Service of Cook

and Waitress.

disposes of the bulk of an estate of

PRIZE FOR GUARDSMAN WHO

at Nevada Indicates Action Is

COOLIDGE APPROVES CUT OF

Lord Believes \$300,000,000 Tax Re duction Warranted-Army and Navy May Bear Brunt.

\$20,000,000 IN 1926 BUDGET

proved a tentative budget for next year's appropriations, calling for a reduction of \$20,000,000 over this right, as the basis for their demand year. Director Lord of the budget as to Enloe and their threat to re-sign their own places, was based come within the figure directed by Mr. Coolidge in his address at the last business meeting of the Gov-

> Although the data was not made \$1,000,000 in equal shares to 11 "Sound (Smith Sound) was cov. of the cut in next year's appropria- Franklin, La. tions. The President has declared he believed an adequate defense

ings will be held in the fall before \$6009. final figures are presented to Congress. On a basis of a surplus of \$250,000,000 in the Treasury on tial list of Smith's holdings was occurred during the adminof his predecessor, Gov.

The incidents were not of \$290,000,000 for this fiscal year, erty bonds; 2100 shares National magnificent spectacle opened to

Continuing, the Governor de- BONES OF INDIANS REMOVED

Skeletons, Knives, Tomahawks and

Before the start Miss Harrison

USELESS ON TRIP

South, Will Be Made in Effort to Establish Advanced Station.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Com mander Donald B. MacMillan, in a flight over Ellesmere Island Saturday night, was unable to find a This is the first time that Miss suitable intermediate base for his

in a radio dispatch to the Navy De- the sole survivor of the greatest partment from Lieutenant-Com- event in the history of Mexico is mander Byrd of the navy section of the expedition. The dispatch

TO TWO SERVANTS as pilot and Commander Byrd navi-gator pilot and NA-2 with Schur pilot, Rocheville mechanic and Commander Donald MacMillan passen-SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 10.

—President Coolidge today ap
David S. H. Smith Rewarded at 9 p. m. Set course 317 degrees throngs that followed the priest, a former member of the Missouri turned over to Federal authorities. which with variation of 103 degrees gave compass course of 60 "George Washington," in his libdegrees for Cannon Fjord in Green-Bequests totaling \$46,000 to two servants are included in the will of Cannon Fjord, 150 miles from Etah ing upon the populace to rise up in David S. H. Smith, vice president and on a direct line with Cape of the Board of Trustees of the Thomas Hubbard, Axel Heiberg Missouri Botanical Gardens, which Land.

A Magnificent Speciacle

fixed. The incidents were not made public, however, until they developed from the pending suit splins the Kansas City College, a fixed ago.

All this stuff they are talking to at least \$300,000,000 would be warranted. While only \$20.000,000 will be saved in appropriations next year, Government finantians that happen while I am forement. I take rome interest in.

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Little Open Water.

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Highest yesterday, 91, at 3:15 p. m.; lowest, 69, at 6 a. m.

Radio From MacMillan Expedition Says Rugged Country and Ice Were Found on Ellesmere Land

FIND NEW BASE

FOR POLAR FLIGHT

Another Flight, Further to

"NA-3 (the airplane) with Reber

public, it is understood the army and navy will bear a good portion deceased brother who resided at a few leads of open water where landings might have been made if Mary Robinson, for 30 years necessary. Followed these leads to cook for Smith at his residence, some extent and so did not reach could be maintained at less ex- 4388 Westminster place, is to re- Cape Sabine until 9:40. Noted that ceive \$10,000 and Bridget McCabe, steering compass entirely useless, The budget, which is for \$3,080,- maid and waitress for many years navigator's compass very sluggist Dr. Enloe was then secre000,000, is only tentative and hearin the household, is to receive and bearings taken from plane showed a deviation of 30 degrees

"I have had no data presented moved from an Indian burying two weeks' encampment.

The prize will be a half hour's planes of university girls sang "The Star- Louis, the la City, so oil wells can be flight in one of the unit's planes."

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PARTLY CLOUDY, WITH LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

CINDERELLA Official forecast TOLD FAIRY STORIES ABOUT for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature. Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, except possibly

portion; not much change in temperature. Illinois: Mostly

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and Tues lay; slightly cooler in northeast portion.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 6.6 feet at 7 a. m., fall of .1 of a foot.

WOMAN IN MEXICAN CAPITAL 130 YEARS OLD, DOCTOR SAYS She Joined Throngs That Followed Mexico's "George Washington" in 1810, She Claims.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright 1925. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—Antonia Pedraza, a poverty-stricken woman, who has just been discovered in one of the poorest districts The flight was in a direct line of Mexico City, promises to become group of newspaper men are planning to raise funds to place her in a hospital, if a physician's contention that she is 130 years old and

Mrs. Pedraza has all the appearance of a coman of about 80, but she relates with almost uncanny lage of Dolores Hidalgo in the State

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she is certainly the only living person who witnessed Mexico's greatest historic event. She is an illiterate but a fluent conversationalist.

NEW ZEALANDERS WELCOME AMERICAN FLEET DETACHMENT Ships Arrive at Dunedin Ahead of reached today at his home or of- real estate. Time, but Large Crowd

Greets Them. program involving a busy round of Post-Dispatch reporter that advices pleasures for officers and men of had been received by them from Increase of \$13,149,000 Over

the detachment of the United Kansas City to look for Cusack. States fleet which arrived here this Strauss and Becker here. It so By the As morning, has been arranged.

Inappened that these three men WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—A cash our devastated regions to rectories.

Entertainments will be given registered Friday at the Marion-deficit of \$27,149,000 for the fiscal our wantonly destroyed.

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Thomas J. McNamara and Three Kansas Cityans Held After Supposed Beer Is Found in Auto.

cal thundershowers of the southwest of t HOTEL CONVERSATION

> Liberty Bonds Amounting to \$12,000 Discovered in Possession of One of Men Taken Into Custody.

A conversation in a hotel room concerning whisky, which was overheard by a Federal prohibition agent in an adjoining room has resulted in the arrest of Thomas J. McNamara, former president of the Building Trades Coun. cil of St. Louis, and three men from Kansas City, Mo., two of whom possessed \$12,000 in Liberty bonds and \$1735 in currency.

o'clock Saturday night as the four men were seated in McNamara's touring car at the Market street entrance to Union Station. A grip containing 12 bottles of supposed beer was in the car. The automobile was impounded and charges of possession and transportation of \$4000 holdup of a mail messenger would not ask Belgium to do the beer in violation of the Volstead at Pocahontas, Ill., June 15, 1923, impossible but that the funding of act were placed against the four.

On Bond Committee. Miguel Hidalgo Costilla, Mexico's Legislature, and, by virtue of his

Mrs. Pedraza claims to have City. They and McNamara spent been born at Dolores Hidalgo and the night at the Central District been born at Dolores Hidalgo and the night at the Central District of the place and date are correct holdover and were released at noon robbery, engine trouble forced an earlier with the United States Comyesterday when United States Commissioner Atkins visited the sta-

fice for a statement. DUNEDIN, N. Z., Aug. 10.—A group of 10 general prohibition IN POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT a result of the imposed use of Gerhappened that these three men chiefly by local clubs and associations, but in addition, a number of invitations have been tendered for local prohibition agents. More than the headquarters for years post-war taxes had been levied local prohibition agents.

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Taken Out at Berying
Ground in Pennsylvania.

Secial to the Post-Dispatch
Camp CLARK, NEVADA, Mo.

Ag. 7.—Maj. William H. Lening
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FACES DRY CHARGE



THOMAS J. MCNAMARA.

Sought for Two Years for Illinois Robbery .

for alleged participation in the mission, said the United States was arrested at Detroit last night, the debt would be a recognition of thus ending a two years' search.

a 14-year-old girl, she was among is secretary-treasurer of the Interthe residents who joined the national Asbestos Workers' Union, implication in the robbery, but was long friendship of our nations."

ational Asbestos New Assertion and Asbestos New Assertion and Asbestos New Assertion and New Assertion McNamara was detected as president of the BuildShe speaks of events of 50 of 75
years ago as if they were occurrences of the last 10 years.

Mrs. Pedraza relates how at one
time she fed President Juarez and
his officers when they called at her
house on their march through the
State of Guanajuata.

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gang leader, and Oliver Dougherty,
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The others arrested described
themselves as Joseph Cusack, 31
years old, a druggist and politician;
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trial. airplane piloted by Turner to land funding of her debt, he cor missioner Atkins visited the station and fixed their bonds at \$1000 in a field near the town, where it remained until repaired the next each. Leo Biederman, a South St. Louis garage owner, signed the bonds to bonds. Postoffice inspectors believed the robbers originally intended to the robbers or the robbe

James Lillon, in charge of a \$37,149,000 CASH DEFICIT

Previous Period.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- A cash our devastated regions to restors

U. S. TO GIVE HER

PRICE 2 CENTS

Envoy Requests Commission to Show Regard for Exceptional War and Post-War Conditions.

JUST OBLIGATIONS WILL BE HONORED

Mellon Replies America "Will Not Ask the Impossible" -Commissions Start Work.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10,-Belgium will honor all her just oblirations but will ask her creditors to take into consideration exceptional war and post-war conditions, Baron de Cartier, the Belgian Ambassador, declared today in pre-William Engler, 24, Had Been senting the Belgian Debt Commissioners to the American commis

William Engler, 24 years old, Replying, Secretary Mellon, Egan gangster, under indictment chairman of the American Com-

bonds.

None of the four made a staten.ent. McNamara could not be
reached today at his home or of-

"You are also aware of the sums which we had to spend to rebuild

The decartment ordinarily re- lean nation had given turns a deficit, but officials have many proof, the Belgian people turns a deficit, but officials have many proof, the Belgian people been trying for several years to ef-

DROWNED WHEN SWIMMING

13, Rode to Place Near St. Charles on Bicycles.

Parade:

MISSING CHEMIST, FACING CAPTURE, **COMMITS SUICIDE**

Police, Battering Down Door of Oakland (Cal.) Apartment, Hear Shot as C. H. Schwartz Kills Self.

LETTER CONFESSED KILLING OF STRANGER

Note to Wife Tells of Striking Caller at Factory on Head and of Attempt to Escape.

secial to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—A bullet fired into his brain as police pattered down the doors of an Oakland apartment that had been his refuge, yesterday ended the search for Charles Henry Schwartz for the

of July 30. A letter, in which he confessed asserted the killing was in self-de- event of his death

has known her husband was alive. man was smooth shaven; Hay-It was admitted, however, that the ward's lodger wore a moustache. of which Schwartz was vice presi- partment was notified. ent and general manager.

The murder victim. charred body was found in the labsionary, war veteran and laborer. Schwartz's letter of confession

ng any excuses, but one thing I vill tell you. I am not guilty of the crime they accuse me of. Last or Tuesday a man called known his occupation. at the factory for work. I was in the laboratory. He came straight old me if I won't give him work tinued to maintain that the body "He attacked me. I gave him a of Schwartz. Schwartz.

decided to run away, but was near his laboratory

Crime Not Planned.

pened. No, I was so glad to go Experts then learned that acid on, and so nicely with my work and to have you and the boys with inguers had been applied to the face. The natural irritation in the premises. I referred, of course, to the arbitration of the premises of the prevent any possibility of the prevent and the prevent any possibility of the prevent and t "I did not plan before this hap-ision.

wish to tell you, my dear little the chemist.

It soon became evident that an "We really do not care to arbinever touched him after that

went home to take all my corpse.

eye, but not you, so I kiss this in ligious books and part of a letter oldding and kiasing you goodbye. in the laboratory. Barbe who trav-(Here is drawn a circle at the eled for a Pentacostal mission, and

"My lest kiss for you, Alice." a result of Schwartz's sui- lived. cide his wife will receive more

and the body was Barbe's. Information from Jersey Shore, Pa., indicated that the Rev. John Barbe there is the father of Gilbert Warren Barbe, who became estranged from the family 15 years ago.

Of Plot at Sessor, in.

By the Associated Press

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 10.—Frank-lin County officials today were piecing together slender threads of evidence which they hoped would lead to the arrest of the slayer from the family 15 years ago.

Army records show Gilbert Barbe lead to the arrest of the slayer

ch for Schwartz began when to believe Jovanovich was the vice titles were not satisfied with tim of a blackhand plot.

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MINERS' LEADER IN PROSPECTIVE STRIKE

MINERS DO NOT

Head of Miners' Union Says

OPERATORS MUST

Union Leader.

By JOHN J. LEARY JR.,

representatives that

Gov. Pinchot Only Hope

least of all Lewis, expects a

Federal administration having de-

chot has not formally stated his

position, but has strongly intimat-

ed there will be no undue haste on

Lewis' Letter.

letter to Warriner fol-

GREATER

MOVIE

SEASON

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There's a Seat

relatives, too. Yes, there's

a seat for everybody and a

special one for that fellow

you know who doesn't go

to movies often. But be

sure to choose the best

offerings during Greater

Movie Season. Most of the

best attractions are listed

regularly in St. Louis'

Most Widely Read Photo

Play Directory-The Post-

for You

Dispatch.

cided on a hands-off policy.

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Walnut Grove Laboratory murder the identification found in the partly burned chemocean steamers when it was found

Discovery of Schwartz.

The end of Schwartz's flight correspondence is desired. W. Hayward, proprietor of an Oak-land apartment house, led to the proprietor of the Oakland apartees," he wrote the operators' leader, "informed the mine workcolution of Schwartz's disappear- ment where Schwartz had taken ers' refuge was attending a dinner parwould reject any demand that would disturb mine costs. In ad-Surrounding the house, police ty Saturday night and Hayward nocked on Schwartz's door, happened to mention that one of dition they rejected the request for There was no answer. As they his lodgers had got into a scrape recognition of the union. broke down the door a shot was and was in hiding. This lodger had letter confirms the position of your heard. On entering, they found rented an apartment on July 30, Schwartz breathing his last, a bulsaying he was in a little trouble. sommittee. Be it so. We do not care to argue further when judglet through his head and a letter His, car had been wrecked and ment has been given. I will be whisky found in it. The conversaglad to hear from you when you The letter satisfied ponce that tion veered to the Schwartz myssince the time of the murder, Mrs. tery. Somebody produced a news-Alice Schwartz, the slayer's wife, paper photograph of Schwartz. The abandon this position."

tter might tend to absolve Mrs. Hayward placed his finger over he anthracite operators of their Schwartz from culpability in his the mouth in the picture and crime, which police had termed a studied the countenance: Then he plot to reap \$180,000 insurance for rushed for a telephone. Capt. C. her and the Pacific Celluloid Co.. the check-off. No one, and those close to him backdown. The only hope of in-Schwartz, when found dead, had tervention is Gov. Pinchot, the

whose in his pocket a ticket to Barstow. charred body was found in the lab-oratory, has been partly identified as Gilbert W. Barbe, itinerant mis-sionary, was veteran and laborer currency

emerged from the apartment after he entered it the night of July 30. Hayward said he had been more inclined to help the man, because he had met him two years ago. Hayward explained that he had not refuse any concessions regardless remembered the man's name or

Victim Found After Explosion Mrs. Schwartz collapsed when We talked to each other for a notified of her husband's suicide. ttle while, then suddenly the man Until that moment she had con-

found in the laboratory was that Schwartz, a native of Germany. him another. I never thought for was general manager of the Pacific

On the night of July 30 Schwartz demand that would disturb the facman in the closet, got ready. Can you imagine how I felt, all the telephoned his wife that he would be home soon. Twenty minutes later an explosion was the dear boys?

I had been working in the laboratory. Tor of mine costs. In addition, they silk socks and black shoes.

Enlow on charge the feeling I had to lose you and minutes later an explosion was the dear boys?

Enlow on charge the request for the full on charge the recognition of the union for some other mysterious reason. Your let-

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| Charred beyond recognition. The been given. I will be glad to hear the engineer said he could not see agent at the prison. He cited seving authorities found that blows on the from you when you abandon this the youth on account of the dense eral instances, of alleged overhead had been struck before the position. body was subjected to the explo- "I note your reference to my

and to have you and the boys with finguers had been cut our apparme, and then the end came of this ently, to prevent any possibility of identification of finger prints. Sevine auditude dream.

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le not know the man, nevked how he was dressed,
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only thing I did was, I
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was to have a few words with you, body as that of Barbe came til we do we will modestly decline to accept your prescription." ettem of the letter with these had been a college student and a migratory laborer, had been missing since late in July from the vicinity of Los Gatos, Cal., where he

MINER IS KILLED IN BED Cecil Parker, Los Angeles, un-ertaker, was one of three who of Plot at Sessor, Ill.

alisted and spent some time at of George Jovanovich. Austrian coal miner, at Sesser. Jovanovich Inited States entered the World was killed as he lay in bed at home United States entered the World Was killed as he lay in bed at home early yesterday. His skull was hacked with a sharp hatchet. Tony Grdgen, a brother-in-law with manateur criminology, said: "At the proper time she would produce undisputable evidence in the form of physical peculiarities that would definitely establish the identity of the charged body as that of he part of his porther in low entired. red body as that of her found his brother-in-law slain. Officials said they were inclined

NEW COALITION TO FIGHT LABOR URGED IN ENGLAND CARE TO ARBITRATE .

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1925.

Editor of London Sunday Observer Says One LEWIS DECLARES Party Alone Cannot Easily Beat Revolutionary Radicals.

Owners Must Back Down New York World.

he predicted "a first-class political crisis in the next nine months over the way the Government has han-Before Men Will Nego-

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The nine dled the coal dispute." the antilabor forces in this coun- that unless the commission recom-YIELD ON CHECK-OFF outpourings of both sides.

We Do Not Care to Argue

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David Lloyd George's name into Winston Churchill. Chance the plan.

lent of the New win may succeed in making a per- that he made the statement. York World and Post-Dispatch. manent coal peace, Garvin adds: Reason for Coalition. moved a step nearer a strike when

John L. Lewis made public a lettionary prophesies of some of the else." of the body ter to Samuel D. Warriner, fixing most radical labor leaders, he comas the price of renewed negotia- ments:

"It is an attempt that can be By the by a Unionist Government British army and navy, is alleged officers. that until that is done no further met alone and the Unionist party alone, to have been in progress for some "Your Atlantic City confer-Lloyd George remember it. The center of Southern England. storm is still more ludicrous." Lloyd George coalition. Finally racks and circulated among solders der.

Garvin advises: "The criminal, if while working for the tion among the men. best, it did not from this moment Several rapers today assert the move county officers, or take the Sheriff's residence in St. automobile craprepare thoroughly for the worst Government takes a serious view of charge of local situations, when it Charles. and compile its detailed registers the movement. The police on Satfor citizen service in an emergency. urday and Sunday raided several being thoroughly enforced. He turned to the pond and dragged it Nine-Year-Old East St. Leals This ultimatum leaves nothing We write se between a strike Sept. 1 but a are needed." omplete backdown on the part of

refusal to concede increases and ers' Federation, 'is equally sure is not responsible for the propaabout the coming crisis. Speaking ganda.

> YOUTH BELIEVED TO BE FROM DRS. STEWART AND ST. LOUIS KILLED IN KENTUCKY Victim, About 18 Years Old, Was (Continued from Page One) Side of Face. nember of the board, besides Dr.

NORTH JOIN BAKER

conference in St. Louis, was Dr. J.

R. McVay of Kansas City, and Dr.

North talked with him by long dis-

a hearing next month.

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his entire body.

IN BACKDOWN

The Lewis letter made public yesterday is in reply to Warriner's letter of last Thursday denying been in St. Louis, was killed by a that the operators' committee is freight train on the Chesapeake & is freight train on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad at Mentor, Ky., 23 at the National Guard encamp- Aug. 10.-Walter Mitchell, negro, under instructions to "continue to of the merit or logic of the mine miles from here, early today. The ment at Nevada. victim was apparently 18 years old. wore a new cap of light tan material with the words "Bob Bap," St. Louis, stamped on the pink lin-"My Dear Mr. Warriner: I ac- ing.

knowledge your favor of the 6th The Coroner found a scar two inst. I do not desire to quibble and one-half inches long on the over the fine shade of meaning af- right side of the youth's face. This, fecting words and involved phrases, he believes, may lead to his senoment to let it go, but I could Cellulose Co. at Walnut Creek, near City conferees informed the mine purse, which contained a medal "It remains that your Atlantic tity. He carried a small coin not make up my mind to go to Martinez north of here. His home workers' representatives, including with the inscription "Harrison and tell him was near his laboratory."

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previous comments upon arbitra- \$14,000,000 MEDICAL CENTER Five Hospitals to Work in Con-

yesterday by the University's Medi-

Hospitals in a group to operate in photos and all I was in need of Apparent identification of the vious arbitration treatment and unonjunction with the university's 52-story Cathedral of Learning. In group the school expects to conduct a \$2,006,000 medical unit.

Several Persons Reported Injured in Two Towns in Smyrna.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—A Havas dispatch from Smyrna says that one died at 2 a.m. today at 8. Marys exfer village was destroyed and Hospital from burns suffered early that several persons were injured Sunday at the Lubrite Refining Co. during earthquake shocks Saturday night and yesterday at Hamadieh tral tracks. and Denizli. In the latter place the railway station was destroyed and a number of houses collapsed. Is believed to have caused the ex-The shock occurred between 10 plosion which ignited Christy's o'clock Saturday evening and 8:30 clothing. He extinguished the fire o'clock Sunday morning.

U. S Cruiser Arrives at Belfast. BELFAST, Northern Ireland; Aug. 10.—The United States cruis-

er Pittsburg, with Vice Admiral Philip Andrews, commander of the American naval forces in Euro-pean waters, aboard, arrived today for a 10-day visit. The Lord Mayor and members of the Harber Board will give a reception for the Americans tomorrow and later Admiral Andrews and his officers will be guests of the Lord Mayor at a luncheon at the city hall.

STATE WILL ASSIST IN LYNCHING INQUIRY

Baker Directs Attorney-General to Help Investigate Killing of Negro.

special Cable to Post-Dispatch and to the Durham miners yesterday By the ent of the Post-I JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. the way the Government has han- 10 .- Attorney-General Otto will be directed to assist in the investigamonths' coal truce which Prime He said the forthcoming inquiry tion of the lynching Friday of into the coal industry "ought to Minister Baldwin purchased by the have been an inquest on private Walter (Miller) Mitchell, negro, by mining subsidy has resulted in in- ownership"-a declaration which a mob at Excelsior Springs, and of warfare between may well be interpreted to mean asked to detail an Assistant Attortry. The papers are filled with the mends nationalization Cook and his ney-General to devote his entire followers will continue the fight. time to the inquiry, Gov. Baker an-

and if necessary, fight labor in a was granted.

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Winston Churchill, Chancellor "I shall immediately ask the Athe plan.

of the Exchequer, in a formal decAfter saying that Premier Baldlaration today, emphatically denied ough investigation," he added. Baker said he understood a Cook's statement has caused number of telegrams of protes ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 10. "Mr. Lloyd George must wait. His widespread comment. Churchill against the lynching had reached said that he had "never made at his office. He pointed out that unany time the statement referred to der the present State law the At-

Then after quoting the revolu- by Cook to Cook or to anyone torney-General can take no action in matters involving the duties of local county officers unless directed to do so by formal order of the Governor. Even then he is not the crime, addressed to Mrs. Alice the had left a note to his wife, adschwartz, his wife, was found. He vising her to go to England, in the beaten with absolute certainty by LONDON, Aug. 10.—Communist authorized to take charge of an in-

The Attorney-General said today representing a minority of the na- time in several naval centers and he would detail Assistant Attorneytion. Let Mr. Baldwin and all his garrisons, especially in the Alder- General Vandeventer as the reprecolleagues remember it. Let Mr. shot camp, the principal military sentative of his office in the inquiry in Clay County and also would send notion that Liberalism alone in The newspapers that have given an investigator to Excelsior Springs. any circumstances could ride the currency to the reports state that The Attorney-General made the releaflets advocating subversive doc- mark that lynching was just as 25 feet square and 20 feet deep. head, arms and body. It is a plain hint for another trines have been posted near bar-much a violation of law as mur-and had been swimming and diving

advises:

and sailors, but, it is added, only had the offect of arousing indignations.

Baker recalled that he and prehis companion failed to reappear. He made efforts to rescue Hammer, McCormick, 2227 Mul tion enabling the Governor to rethen dressed and rode his bickle to were seriously injured w We write serious words and they premises in London and seized are needed."

"First-Class Crisis."

we write serious words and they premises in London and seized the serious words are thoroughly enforced. He turned to the pond and dragged it stated he frequently received complaints of ineffective law enforced for an hour and a half before find-plaints of ineffective law enforced ing the body. Hammer was unmant in some of the courties but and a long at 220. pamphiets of a subversive charac"First-Class Crisis."

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said he was powerless to act, exNorth Benton avenue. St. Charles.
Louis, suffered a fracture cept to direct the Attorney-Gen- Train His Auto; Woman Killed. was done the Attorney-General did GREENFIELD. III. Aug. 10 not have full power and could be Mrs. Roy Wahl, 30 years old, living curbed by the local authorities. Every law-abiding citizen is op-

posed to lynching." Raker said. their automobile was hit by Enloe, who was not present at the the law into their own hands."

Show Negro Had Beer Turned Over to State Authorities.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo..

tance telephone, Dr. McVay being had been turned over to State au-Dr. Enloe, the center of the thorities before the lynching Fri-Dr. Enloe, the center of the thorities before the lynching Fri-controversy, who is also head of day, according to the records of Ohio was 31, while 20 fatalities the State Penal Board, has refused Justice of the Peace C. L. Chinn. to say antyhing to reporters be-Mitchell was arraigned before Jus-yond declaring that the Health tice Chinn at the city jail at 9 Board's records "speak for them- o'clock Friday, he said, and placed selves." He has said nothing as to in custody of Charles Berry, Depthe extent of his acquaintance with uty Sheriff of Clay County, pending Dr. Horton. The three applicants his preliminary hearing set for known to have paid money to Hor- o'clock that afternoon.

under charges before the board, take the prisoner to the county He wore a white shirt, low collar, and must defend his own license at jail at Liberty. Berry agreed and placed the negro in the side of hi Enloe also has remained silent motor cycle, but when he attempton charges of irreguarities of pur- ed to leave the jail several men is of supplies for the State the street made a rush for the nepenitentiary under his adminis- gro. Berry evaded them by runtration. The charges were made ning the motor cycle into the jail. in letters sent to the Governor and It was then that the mob began

charges of supplies, which were Presbyterian Church at Liberty made without competitive bid-said in his sermon yesterday "There probably were persons in Gov. Baker yesterday said Enloe the crowd who profess to be Chrishad not requested reappointment tians," he said. "They, too, were to the State Board of Health when guilty of murder." Baker became Governor. "I was

so busy at the time with other ap- SCOTT TO WEAVE BASKETS pointments," he said. "that I felt the older members should remain Put to Work in Asylum on the board." This policy was By the Associated Pre Put to Work in Asylum

not followed altogether in Baker's CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Russell T. reorganization of bther State Scott, convicted murderer of Joseph Maurer, found a new task awaiting Maurer, found a new task awaiting "Dr. Enloe never has drawn any him at the Chester Asylum for the expense money as member of Criminally Insane, this morning the Board of Health since I be- He will spend his time weaving came Governor. I do not know baskets, according to word received whether he has attended any here, asylum officials holding to meetings of the State Board of the belief that his insanity is not Health since I reappointed him," sufficient to prevent him from doing constructive work. REFINERY MAN DIES OF BURNS Scott last night scouted the idea

EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS TOWN Hugh R. Christy, 30, Was Injured no more crazy than you," he told Superintendent Stubblefield, "but Hugh R. Christy, 30 years old, of this seemed the only way out of it." 3135 Virginia place, East St. Louis.



Leaves After Taking

drs. Ara Ann Stewart 19 of Milton Heights. Joseph's Hospital. oseph's Hospital. Altorion of clock last night from one suffered when Accompanied by her Henry Stewart, she had b

ng on a cinder path ch concrete State highway, were returning home with their son in East Al machine came from behind striking both Mr. and Mra

and Mrs. Stewart to the indicted by a Federal grand jury name on charges of conspiracy to smug-gle, manufacture and possess for Brother of Ha

Holdup, Run Down by Motorcycle Policeman P resale, a quantity of intoxicating nett, 26 years old, a h Harvey Hammett, slain was trolman Grogan in a recons with payroll robbers, was injured, about 3:45 p. m. y when run down by a m Grand and Russell boule rederick Hammer, 32, and Boy, City Hospital he was to injuries to the back and Frederick Hammer, 32 years old. a die-worker, living in St. Charles, was taken to his he

miles west of St. Charles, just off Hammer and Charlie Charles, 13 tomobile driven by Dr. Rea years old, rude their bicycles to the Austin, a dentist of 7413 to avenue. The driver and a s pond shortly after noon. The boy, cycle policeman took the who is a good swimmer, said they city hospital, where she was entered the pond, which is about to have suffered is

for some time, when he noted that of 1516A Burd avenue,

near Greenfield, Ill., was killed and her son, 12, critically hurt when their automobile was hit by a We have courts to attend to those freight train, yesterday. Mrs. Wahl and another boy were cases. There never was a time saved her 18-months-old child by spare tire of an an when the people needed to take tossing it fron the car just before pulled by a tow car, Auto Fatalities on Increase.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- One hunired and twenty persons were killed in automobile accidents in 11 Middle Western States the las week, an increase of 20 from th were recorded in Illinois, mostly Chicago and vicinity.



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ALTON WOMAN, R BY AUTOMOBILE IN ASKED FOR KICKED

Nine-year-old Gloria 6 front of her home, tell a

Bond avenue, at 10 a. m. off, Joseph hitting the er

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SLIPPER BROWNING

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an apartment in the Plaza Hotel.
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Browning said:

"'It was heartrending for me to see her go. But when it turned out she was 20 (Board of Educa-Samuel Green she is 21) I saw she would not fulane is 21) I saw she would not ful-ful the purpose of my advertise-a Kansas City nt-to obtain a companion for othy Sunshine, my other adopt- here last Fel Perothy Sunshine would impersonating to bed at 8. How could I put agents to exto Mary Louise to bed then? Their from Donit lives would be ordered entirely different.

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that Dennet perhaps meant her cheerful nature would keep her sappy always. He declared that he ald make no financial provision her. He added:

"Her gowns—I would be a heart-less wretch to take them from her. Everything I gave her will be hers. I only wish we had had time to "And the Rolls Royce you gave Aliens in this ary visits me

That is false," he said, "I didn't sion to res the car." A conference with District - At- to the Im

Newcombe of Queens, re- at the port th Browning issued a statement E. Hull. Con ing with the girl's assertion immigration. intended "to punish" him, Acting

ederella Takes an Unfriendly Leave of Her Foster Father, Giving Up 50 Gowns He Bought.

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\$1700, Says Big Car He

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Bought Larger Machine

non liked the car and bought it.

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to be caught.

Then things began to happen,

"Finally they did hire an auditor

"They asked me to make restitu-

Arrested on Complaint.

Keil was arrested on complain

of Frank T. Hellweg, president and

treasurer of the printing concern.

and Arthur E.-Schmidt, secretary,

"Why," asked the policemen

"don't you sell the big car and give

"The repair man got the car

fixed the bill was so big that couldn't come near paying it.

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Are Held.

and a woman were arrested. All

off St. Charles road at St. John's

by a friend. The second faid was

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1330 De Kalb street, was overcome

by the heat at 11:30 a. m. today

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"The last time I had

what you took?

Keil shook his head.

Husband Also Injured-Driver Leaves After Taking Them to Nospital.

Mrs. Ara Ann Stewart, 72 years Joseph's Hospital, Alton, at 16 lock last night from internal in ries and a fracture of the pelvic one suffered when struck at 4:30 by an automobile at East

Henry Stewart, she had been walk-ing on a cinder path close to the concrete State highway, west of the Chicago & Alton viaduct. They were returning home from a view with their son in East Alton. The machine came from behind ther, striking both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. sprained foot was Stewart's only

automobile driver took Mr. and Mrs. Stewart to the hospi and departed without giving his

and possess for Brother of Hammelt, Slain
Holdup, Run Down by Auto. fotorcycle Policeman Earl Ham. mett, 26 years old, a brother of Harvey Hammett, slain with Pt. trolman Grogan in a recent fight with payroll robbers, was seriously injured, about 3:45 p. m. Yesterday. A QUARRY POND when run down by a motorist at Grand and Russell boulevards. At City Hospital he was treated for injuries to the back and legs and internal injuries. after which he taken to his home at 5148 ologne avenue.

Nine-year-old Gioria Garcia, en. deavoring to cross Broadway in front of her home, 6817 South Broadway, was struck by an au-tomobile driven by Dr. Robert & Austin, a dentist of 7413 Michigan The driver and a m cycle policeman took the girl to the ity hospital, where she was found to have suffered lacerations of the id, arms and body,

Mrs. Nora Barry, 60 years old, of 1516A Burd avenue, and her 11-McCormick, 2227 Mullanphy street were seriously injured when their crashed into another car on the Lemay Ferry road yes-

Nine-Year-Old East St. Louis Boy Injured by Auto.

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Joseph Broadhurst, 9 years old, f 2434 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, suffered a fracture of the right leg and possible fracture of the skull when struck, at 2700 Bond avenue, at 10 a. m. today by an automobile driven by J. Travis Fleishel of 4937 Lindell boulevard. Fleishel told the police that Joseph and another boy were riding on the spare tire of an automobile pulled by a tow car, and hopped off, Joseph hitting the street ditly in front of Fleishel's car.

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Declares She Met Wealthy Man Before the Morning She Called on Him to Answer Advertisement.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Plain Mary Louise Spas, only a moment ago golden-haired Mary Louise browning, adopted daughter of a puted wealthy real estate operstor, has kicked off her Cinderma's slipper with a vengeanceening had demanded it of her because "public opinion was against is keeping her since she had mis-

presented her age." After taking unfriendly leave of her new foster father, Edward W. stage of his secretary, Robert H icans." nnet, at Canararsi, and crying, "Oh, how free I feel," lared last night that her erperiees "would be an example to oth- | tion,"

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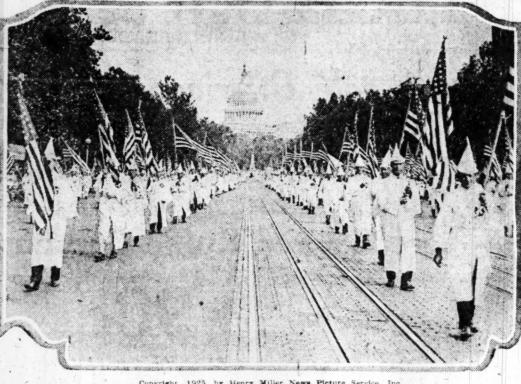
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Parade of Ku Klux Klan Members in Washington



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WHITE-ROBED klansmen, carrying American flags and banners emblazoned with the symbols of the Klan, marching up historic Pennsylvania avenue in Washington Saturday.

damn fool but I have not done In his statement. Browning told man who offered Mary \$500 for a WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The series of articles.

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through with philanthropy forever, their way home.

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CHIEF ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

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The agents reported by the relation of the rear seat of the relation of the rear seat of the relation of the three with her curls in juvenile fash
obtain two packages which were Charles County, at 6 p. m. yester
men under arrest was hurt.

her me." she mused last their car right behind and arrested into the well, but her body was

riences for the benefit of oth- day by Commissioner Atkins. n," she sa'd, "and act it, too, if terms in the Missouri Legislature, her son, Henry, 16. Among the 30 in 1913 and 1917. Cusack and

Before visiting Mary Louise at Strauss are active in Democratic father, Henry, 83, of New Melle. met's, where she intimated that politics in Kansas City. Strauss is fire after its wide-open ways had

Salvatore Tumminia, 44, both of St.

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Louis, and William F. Hayes, 37, roadhouse frequented by negroes, a Kansas City saloonkeeper, were three miles south of East St. Louis. recording, and her parents say Salvatore Tumminia, 44, both of St.

> FIND NEW BASE FOR POLAR FLIGHT BY

(Continued from Page One) planes. We hope that it will clear

flight. bears out Francis' prediction."

Aliens Can Extend Visit. WASHINGTON. Aug. 10.— up the few points on which there ble conditious.

Aliens in this country on tempor- is understood to be some diver-

ary visits may receive one extension to remain longer than they that they will agree on a set fext.

Italian Aviator at Queensland.

Standard Texaco and Walts Forter

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"I have been a CAPITAL KLAN MEETING ENDS NEGRO STEALS THREE AUTOS, Cross, 80 Feet High, Burned at Gathering to Virginia Hills.

white robe of the Ku Klux Klan

tital gows which had accompanied be on the fourness of their names as G. L. Williams of the fourness which had accompanied be on the fourness of the fourness woman will prove to anyone that men and women into the organiza-panions. small group of Klansmen placed panions.

wreaths of roses on the tomb of Parker took his third machine of

ST. LOUIS WOMAN DROWNS

-Had Been III.

a down her back. The last seen put in a grip, and which later day. Mrs. Lulu Fienup. 45 years proved to be the supposed beer.

The Studebaker car stopped at the Market street entrance to the Market street entrance to

"I Will Fight Him."

and McNamara had negligible fallen in the well accidentally, in poor, poor mamma," she sums. McNamara said the car was view of the wooden lid covering ft, wild say. Then, "I haven't any his the agents reported.

A date for the preliminary hear-had been ill recently. The well is she declared she would write her ing of the four men will be set to- 20 feet deep and was half full of water.

had been held "virtually pris- a former saloon keeper there, and ROAD HOUSE ORDERED CLOSED

Following numerous complaints f accidents on the Cahokia road. Samuel Greenberg, 45 years old, Chief Deputy Sheriff Bert Ferrell

The order was brought about by indicted by a Federal grand jury here last February on charges of a collision early Sunday between an Porothy Sunshine would impersonating Federal prohibition automobile criven by Joseph Marto bed at 8. How could I put agents, to extort 'protection' money tin, 627 North Twenty-second ary Louise to bed then? Their from Doninick Cento, proprietor of street, and the car of William Herd. would be ordered entirely dif-, the Eureka Barber Supply Co., 4224 a negro, 4020 Finney avenue, St Easton avenue. They were arrested at the Easton avenue address, in August, 1824, by city detectives. But I wish her success. That in August, 1924, by city detectives, threatened rim when he inquires in ational Labor office, which has been been as to their identity. Herd was arbana for. It was as they were accepting \$3000 from as to their identity. Herd was arbana for. It was as they were accepting \$3000 from rested and charged with operating the conditions of musicians, ento city hospital, where physicians

BRIAND GOES TO LONDON

PARIS, Aug. 10 .- Foreign Min-Foreign Office, left today for Lonomorrow sufficiently for this don for consultations with Foreign shern have returned to The pigeons have been freed to the reply to Germany's second and four of them have returned to security note, delivered July 20.

According to the Foreign Office, the pigeonhouse. The others are the pigeonhouse. The others are the pigeonhouse circling around and will probably circling around the probably the pigeonhouse. The others are the pigeonhouse the pigeonhouse the pigeonhouse. return when they get hungry.

any text of a reply to the German lished the organizations of journalintere is now a driving snow which note. It was stated that the two

18-Year-Old Youth. Two Others

tectives-Companion Escapes. "I am very sorry to say I am convinced that a \$50 bill can sway her very largely," Browning said. "I am very largely," Browning said. "Hereafter if I have anything to With the burning of a monster beginning to Wendell Parker, 18-Virginia hills year-old negro, for a hectic night ing that machine repaired. I beans." last night, the two-day gathering of which ended early yesterday when gan to regret that I'd traded off
Browning concluded his statethe organization came to a close policemen arrested him after he my Ford. Then my mother bement with an assertion that he was and visiting klansmen today are on policemen arrested him after he ment with an assertion that he was and visiting klansmen today are on their way home. The cross, 80 had stolen three automobiles, 1 had to help at home. I began to take money. They didn't audit on." he said, "but I started ton," he said, "but I started ton," he said, "but I knew the the Arlington Horse Show Club, carload of detectives before a revolution." rgirls."

wrong. The story that I knew the the Arlington Horse Show Club, carload of detectives before a revolshe declared she virtually had girl before adoption is absolutely where the concluding ceremonies ver fusillade.

a reward of 3500 was offered tomutgifts of the man who so proudly had adopted her, but the two
sufficiences containing the 50 beautiful gowns which had accompanied
the did not explain the purpose of
the man who so proudday by Robert H. Dunnet, business down Pennsylvania Avenue.

While the meeting was in progtiful gowns which had accompanied
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the was discovered I was discovered I was stealing an Essex coach Saturday
don't know how much
they say it was \$1707.

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"They asked me to m
they say it was \$1707.

"They asked me to m
they say it was \$100.

"They wanted \$100.

They wanted \$100.

teresting in the incident," he said.
"My examination of this young ceded the initiation of a group of and went riding with three com-The speakers assailed the stopped him but he drove away un-Catholics, Jews, scientists and der fire and when the chase got newspapers. Earlier in the day a hot fled on foot with his com-

the Unknown Soldier and the grave the evening from the yard of the of William Jennings Bryan.

Parker took his third machine of the evening from the yard of the his accounts to the police. One pevely Dairy Co., at Grand boulevard and Chouteau avenue but a way to repay part of the short. made the mistake of driving back to Compton and Chouteau avenues "Why" asked the rolled where the chase had begun. There Body of Mrs. Lulu Fienup, 45, he had told his story arrested two of his companions. The third man detectives arrested him and after Tragedy ended the reunion of lieve he was wounded since blood the Flenup family on the James was found on the rear seat of the has not been found, but police be-

Height at Four Yards.

the first, "seeing me in a plain car McNamara and the Kansas Cityfound soon afterwards.

BERLIN, Aug.

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Berlin, litischer Dienst, are to be classed ficates were found hidden in the with fairy tales. The length and rafters of a St. Louis County house and they were informed that she height of waves, always a source of had been ill recently. The well is much speculation, have now been accurately determined by means of policemen arrested Robert Walsh, a specially constructed camera, according to the paper, and ordinary other man. In a second raid last McNamara has been active in Mrs. Figure had gone to the cording to the paper, and ordinary night on the same place, four men the limit waves are from two to four yards and a woman were arrested. high. They may rise to nine yards relatives there yesterday was her in a so-called high sea and even attain from 10 to 12 yards in a violent gale.

The length of the largest wave, Station. also was a founder of Cromwell, Ok., which was partly destroyed by Action Follows Collision Between Autos Near Fast St. Louis

Autos Near Fast St. Louis the time in which one wave replaces another is estimated at 20 In an oven in the kitchen they places another is estimated at 20 found a sledge hammer and a pair wave, therefore, is about 20 yards of canvas gloves. a second, or that of an express left in the rafters in his basement

HELP JOURNALISTS made last night after the four men and the woman had gone to the Walsh home

League Commission Seeks to Improve Conditions in Profession.

GENEVA, Aug. 10 .- The Intergineers and technicians has not said his condition was serious. decided to take up the fight for the improvement of the journalistic Robbed While in Auto in Park. profession. An elaborate questionnaire concerning this has been valued at \$300 and a stickpin value ister Briand, accompanied by Secretary General Berthelot of the centre of the content of the centre cluding the United States. 4120 Penrose street, a saloonkeeper

The replies thus far received in- at 12:45 a. m. today, as he was According to the Foreign Office, against the risks of the profession. After the findings are pubforeign ministers will discuss the tuted the investigation re expectterms of the reply and will clear ed to seek remedies for undesira-

Conference with District Atto the Immigration Commissioner Ry Conference Ry Conf Pilon was postponed to tomorBrowning issued a statement ing with the girl's assertion she intended "to punish" him.

Acting Secretary Robbe Car flight was about 375 miles.

10.—Commander De Pinedo, the Italian aviator, who is flying from Italia gallon. Saturday the refinery price. Star Sprinkler Corporation of gasoline dapped to 11% cents. 2235-45 Market Street Phila., Pa.

to Small Sums From Oil Fill-ing Station Cash Register.

The prodigality with which a money at Forest Park Highlands yesterday afternoon attracted the Company Here When It Had fice, Takes Money From Safe, attention of Patrolman Hine of the Mounted District, who questioned \$24-a-Week Cashier, 20, the boy. The youth displayed \$10.65 in money the balance of \$20 Charged With Taking he said he had taken from another street, will complete his fiftieth CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- An armed boy's pockets while the two were year of service in swimming. "I took it the way he got it," the boy announced. Upon receiving further details, the Southwestern

police went to the home of the Bell Telephone other boy mentioned, who proved Co., Oct. 4, and Vernon Keil wasn't satisfied with to be but 10 years old, and arrest-includes in his flivver. He bought a larger ed him, along with his two brothers, 11 and 13 years old. car. It needed lots of repairs. Veryear-old boy admitted he had been half century o non got only \$24 a week, so he helping himself to small sums of service the time money from his emmoney from the cash register of a when St. Louis gasoline filling station at 4516 had only 12 tele Clayton avenue. He mentioned phones Today two detectives went to his \$20 he took Saturday and \$15 last Helsher has ome at 3707 California avenue Tuesday.

and took the 20-year-old youth to J. W. Mosser, manager of the growth Central District holdover, charged station, told the police that about system with embezzling \$1707 of the funds \$200 had been pilfered from the in 1879 to its of the Hellweg Painting Co., 2826 register recently. But surely that present system of "It was the big car that did it." was too mannerly and obliging." Connect 170,000 Kell told detectives. "If I had All four boys were sent to the been satisfied with the flivver I'd house of detention.

never have had to take the money "I started in up there as an of-fice boy and when I got promoted cashier and bookkeeper on the Prison Congress Recom vestigation Apart From Police. first of January, 1923, I got a raise in salary to \$24 a week. So By the Associated Press. bought myself a Ford."

So far, so good, according to Keil's recital. Later one of his Kell's recital. Later the pendent investigators, apart from friends be first successfully sothe police, study the psychology would sell his car, a larger machine, at a reasonable figure. Verery criminal on trial, reporting the result of their investigations directly to the Judge who is called pany's stock was even more diffiupon to impose sentence.

cult. It was several years before in the St. James Church, in which he said. "I was always broke keep-

Registered Letters in Airmail Loot.

tered letters, some of which may used the telephone asked if the cld, of Louisiana, Mo., was injured have contained bonds and other sewire was hollow and others insistcurities, were among the loot taken by robbers who stole eight pouches

TO ARREST OF FOUR PERSONS 50 YEARS AN EMPLOYE ROBBER GETS \$12,000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

12-year-old boy was spending Louis H. Helsher, 64, Joined Holds Up Seven Persons in Of-

Only 12 Subscribers.

with what is now

boy didn't take it," he said, "he exchanges which LOUIS H. HEL-

can District Telegraph Co., the STUDY OF CRIMINALS URGED original telephone company. as a messenger boy, and he is now master. He was employed at the

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Inter- Installation of telephones was national Prison Congress, in its slow. Persons solicited would de- \$2000 in sitter because it "was to final session today, adopted a reso- mand as a condition to subscribing lution recommending that inde-that a stated number of their licited. It was a laborious procupon to impose sentence.

Another resolution declared that the telephone ceased to be regardtil his wife was an active worker until her death. By birth, the for-

employe at his office did nothing ber until now. ben kept prisoner. She wore a false."

Were held for the conclave that Parker, who lives at 3016 Carolast April and when the shortage was featured Saturday by a parade line street, started off, he said, by was discovered I was fired. I was

and Flees in Crowd

robber escaped with \$12,000 from entered the theater office from lobby entrance, cowed seven per sons therein with a revolver grabbed the cash and then was lost

the crowded theater. Office employes said the money represented the receipts of Saturday and Sunday. The theater operates on a continuous basis from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., and is one of the leading popular priced theater of the business district.

The thief stepped into the the-ter office with a "Stick 'em up" command. Edwin Burke, the diwhich one of the players made use about to go on, and believing that laughed. A gruff command, however, silenced him, five other men in the room and a girl cashier. The robber compelled the open

heavy," scooped up the available

"Uncle Joe" Joins M. E. Church DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 10;-

old Fairgrounds installed a line regularly and supported the local from his office to the booth. An church, he had never been a mem-

Youth Fatally Injured by Train Earl Loomis Wilson, 20 year



Madam—Please Accept

A test free of this amazing NEW way of removing cold cream

Lightens dark skins four or five shades-Ends oily skins and noses-Holds "make-up" fresh for hours

removing cleansing cream. Many skin imperfections are traced to soiled "cold cream towels."

Modern beauty science has found a new

A way that will work quick and important changes in your skin. That will lighten dark skins amazingly, and almost completely curb oily nose and skin conditions.

A 7-day test packet is offered for you to try. Simply use the coupon. What it is

This new way is called KLEENEX . . . a new kind of material, different from any other you have ever seen. It comes in exquisite, aseptic sheets of handkerchief size. You use it, then discard it. It is the first method ever known that removes ALL cleansing cream, ALL dirt,

grime and germ-laden matter from the pores. No more soiled towels Soft as down and white as snow, it is 27

KLEENEX Sanitary Cold Cream Remover

At All Drug and Department

Boudoir Size 350 Professional 650

OWELS are being warned against for times as absorbent as an ordinary cloth towel.

It ends the "soiled towel" method that is dangerous to skin beauty. It avoids the harshness of paper makeshift ways. It is made by one of the world's leading makers of absorbents.

No oily skins

Because it removes all dangerous matter and grease from the pores, it combats greasy skin and nose conditions. A greasy skin often means cold cream left in the skin which the pores constantly exude.

A blemished skin largely indicates a germ condition of the pores. You must clean them out. Old ways won't do it. Towels rub much dangerous matter back into the skin.

In two or three days this method will

prove itself. You will be surprised at the difference in your skin. In its fairness, freedom from shine," in the way your "make-up" holds

its charm and freshness. Try it free

ust detach the coupon. Use it by all means. What it brings will amaze you.

7-Day Supply-FREE

KLEENEX CO.,

167 Quincy St., Chicago, III. Please send without expense to me a sample packet of KLEENEX as offered.

Women's

Boudoir Slipper

Covered Wood Ha

W. A. M'ATEE APPOINTED AS STATE OIL INSPECTOR

ler, Aug. 14. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10 .-

Gov. Baker has announced the ap- plications for the jobs. pointment of W. A. McAtee, an attorney, of Springfield, as State Oil Oil Inspection Department is in Inspector, effective Aug. 14, when charge of the enforcement of the the term of Asa W. Butler, the incollection of the State tax of

Seventh Congressional District, and was increased by a dozen jobs up in smoke and a tank containing was an original Baker-for-Gover-nor man. The position pays \$3500 Legislature. Gov. Baker Names Springfield At-torney to Succeed Asa W. But-eight regular Deputy Inspectors added that he has received 150 ap-

cumbent, expires.

McAtee is a member of the Rewent to effect the first of this year.

through bills passed by the last 800 gallons of oil exploded when the yards of Harris Bros. & Co., a year. Gov. Baker also an-nounced that three or four of the CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Lumber night. Estimates place the loss at eight regular Deputy Inspectors filling an area of two blocks went \$400,000.

9x12 RUGS Chemically Cleaned Or 3 Cents Square Foot

Phone Nearest Branch

STIX, BAER & FULLER



Bath Soaps 6c-65c Doz.

Choice of: Kirk's Jap Rose Peet's Creme Oil Jergen's Violet Lifebuoy, or Waltke's Nemo Soap (Limit, 2. Dozen)

Absorbent Cotton, 35c One-pound roll of hos-

pital-grade Cotton. (Limit, 2)

Talcum Powder, 12½c Mary Garden Talcum Powder, highly scented.



70 mail or telephone orders will be accepted. In some instances. quantities are not guaranteed to last throughout the day.

Lournay Preparations

Vivante Rouge, Day or Night tints25c Vivante or Qui Sait Talcum10c Vivante Face Powder, 29c Combination Eyebrow Pencil & Lipstick . . 29c Lemon Cream, jar....33c Vivante Cream de Toilette, large......49c Lournettes of Vivante Perfume . Eyebrow Pencils, black or brown... Vivante Toilet Water,

\$1.00 Vivante Compact, with mirror and puff ... 49c

Bath Preparations

Rose Geranium Bath Salt, bottle26c

Wrisely's Bath Crystals in packages; odors

—rose, lilac and Jasmin, package 21c

Djer-Kiss Bath Crystals, bottle 89c

Deodorants (Limit, 3)

Dentifrices (Limit, 3)

Lyon's Tooth Powder or Paste 23c
Pebeco Tooth Paste 37c

Manicure Preparations

Manicure Scissors, needle point \$1.49

Wrisely Bath Crystals, large box..... Bath Brush, bent, removable handle.

Non-Spi Deodorant

Iodent Tooth Paste, No. 1 and No. 2.

Glazo Nail Polish

Violet's Nacreine Liquid Polish

Harnisch Ungal Nail Enamel

Odorono a
Amolin Deodorant, small
Mulford's Deodo-deodorant
Dry-Pitts Lotion

Vivante Perfume, 1-oz. bottle\$1.00

Shaving Preparations (Limit 3 to Buyer)

Camphor Bay, for after shaving 34c
Aqua Velva, after-shave lotion 33c
Williams' Double-size Shaving Cream ... 37c
Williams' Holder-Top Shaving Stick or Shaving Cream, original size ...

Body & Talcum Powders

(Limit 3 to a Buyer) Babcock's Narcisse or Corylopsis Talcum. 140 Squibb's Violet, Carnation or Bouquet....140 molive After-Shave Talcum. Coty Talcum Powder Squibb's Stearate Zinc ... Cuticura Talcum-Powder . Piver's Azurea Body Powder, decorated blue \$1.29

Toilet Soaps (Limit, 12)

Pear's Scented Soap, cake
Sayman's Vegetable Soap, cake
Germicidal 1% Antiseptic Soap, cake
176
Germicidal 2% Antiseptic Soap, cake
176
Ivory Toilet Soap, cake, 6c; dozen
186
La Primera Castile Soap, cake
186
Roger and Gallet's Almond Soap, cake
196
Atkinson's English Bath Soap; odors Jasmin,
Verbena, Lavender, Lily-of-the-Valley,
Eau de Cologne, Carnation and Violet,
7 cakes to the box
182
Bourjois French Bath Soap, cake
186
Large French Bath Soap, cake
186
Large French Bath Soap; odors, lilac, rose
and carnation; cake, 45c; box of six. \$2.56 and carnation; cake, 45c; box of six. \$2.50
French Jasmin Soap, cake 35c; 3 for. \$1.00
French Lettuce Soap, cake, 35c; 3 for. \$1.00

Miscellaneous (Limit, 3) Bobby Ideal Hair Brushes.

Metal Tooth Brush Holders.

Large Size Rubber Dressing Combs.

Men's Horn Dressing Combs.\$1.29

Bath Crystals

Pkg., 19c

(3 for 55c)

Exquisite odors of

narcisse or chypre. They

soften the water and per-

Face Powder

Box. 33c

Bourjois Java face Powder, in white, natur-elle, Rachel or peaches.

(Limit, 2)

Shampoo, 25c

Palmolive Shampoo

soften and gives the hair a well-groomed look.

(Limit, 3)

Palmolive Soap 7c-77c Dozen

A well-known Soap, made from palm and olive oils.
(Limit, 2 Dozen)

Pepsodent 31e

A highly recommended Tooth Paste. (Limit, 3)

Ivory Soap 42c Dozen

(Limit, 3 dozen) Bath Powder

21c Box Schratz Bath Powder. highly perfumed; softens the water. (Limit, 3)

Shaving Cream 18c Palmolive Shaving

Cream, lathers freely,

(Limit, 3)

keeps the skin soft.

Hair Preparations

Cutex Nail White... Marrow Cuticle Oil

Marrow Liquid Polish.

Silmerine, for keeping the hair in place, 730 Henna San, made by Lehn & Fink, small Sta-Comb. tubes, 28c; liquid, 34c; Jars 49c Pinaud's Liquid Shampoo 35c

Imported and Domestic Perfumes, Toilet Waters and Sachets (Buying Limit 3)

Vivaudou's Narcisse de Chine Toilet Water \$1.29
Rigaud's Mary Garden Toilet Water \$1.29
Roger & Gallet's Coffret, containing one each Le Jade Per-Guerlain's Champs Elysees or L'Heure Bleu Perfume......\$8.75 Guerlain's Rue de la Paix, Guerlinade, Mitsouki, Candide Effluve and A. Travers Champs Perfumes. \$4.75

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Face Creams (Limit 3)
Creme La Reine, jar
Angram a Milkweed Cream
Vivaudou's Astringent Cream, jar
Elcaya Cold Cream, original size
Pond's Creams, jars; small, 200; large
Palmolive Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream, jar
Sanitol Face Cream
Pompeian Night Cream, tubes, 210; large jars
Golden Peacock Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream
Eleava Tissue Cream or vanishing Cream
Elcaya Tissue Cream, jar 69c
Golden Peacock Face Bleach 73C
Elcaya Vanishing Cream, theatrical size 63c
Angelus Lemon Cream, 4-oz. jars, 38c; 8-oz. tins, 63c; 16-oz.
tins Dagget & Ramsdell's Cream, small tube, 75/2c; small jars, 29c;
medium jars, 350; extra large jars
(Toilet Goods Dept. and Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)
in a second proof.)

Mulsified

Watkins' mulsi fied Shampoo, highly recom-mended. Large bottles, 64c. (Limit, 2)

Shampoo, 32c

Hennafoam 30c

Hennafoam shampoo does not change the color of the hair. (Limit, 3)

Lavoris, 67c Large bottles; an active astringent, deodor ant and prophylactic.

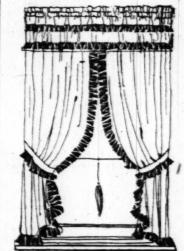
(Limit, 2)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

August Sale Offerings for Tuesday in the

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Very Special-1000 Sets of 5-Piece Colored Ruffle Curtains



Linen Damask, \$1 Yd.

Pure Irish linen silver bleached table Damask, 64

inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Plaid Blankets, \$1 Ea.

in pink, blue, gray and tan

block plaids; size 64x76 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Fiber Suitcases, \$1.00

Black and brown in the 24 and 26 inch sizes;

deep and roomy with good lock and catches; have re-

inforced corners.
(Downstairs Store.)

Costume Slips, 80c

teen in the bodice top style;

all are shadowproof; gray,

green, orchid, navy and black; women's sizes 36 to

Panty Frocks, 80c

The materials used in the making of these Panty Frocks are dotted voiles and solid color ginghams, attractively priced; sizes 2 to

(Downstairs Store.)

Colored striped cotton sa-

Soft fleeced bed Blankets

TERY dainty and practical Curtains offered in a very special selling Tuesday at a price that is very low for such well-made and such good quality Curtains: The Set consists of double-ruffled valance, ruffled tie-backs and ruffled Curtains. Made of white marquisette with colored ruffle in rose, and blue. Mail and phone orders filled while

At 90c Each

Bungalow net Panels in ecru tint; come in attractive allover patterns and all have fringed

Fringed Panel Curtains | Sunfast Striped Drapery At 58c Yard

Beautiful colored Drapery in rose and blue and pink and blue stripes; makes very pretty Draperies. (Downstairs Store.)

PURCHASED for a special in the August Sale campaign. Made of fine campaign, made of his quilted satin, daintily triamed with novelty braiding. Come in rose, Copenhagu and black. Have padded sole and wood covered hela. Sizes 3 to 8.

(Downstairs Store)

Unusual Choice Continues in the

August Sale of Hosiery

At 55c

THIS group of Hose includes purchases that were made specially for this event. The values that are afforded made specially for this event. The values that are afforded are truly exceptional and we urge you to secure your needs while you may at great savings. A part of the stock are termed "irregulars" but the imperfections are hard to detect and will not affect the wearing quality.

Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

Women's thread silk Hose, service and chiffon weights, pair, 35c Women's fine gauge lisle Stockings, seam back; 3 pairs, 35c Women's fiber and silk Stockings, seam back; hem top: 2 pairs, 35c Women's fiber-plate Sccks, black, white and colors; 2 pairs, 35c Men's fiber-plate Sccks, black, white and colors; 2 pairs, 35c Men's fancy silk and lisle Socks, all sizes; 3 pairs, 55c Men's cotton Socks in black and colors; 4 pairs, 55c Men's cotton Socks in black and colors; 4 pairs, 55c Misses' fine ribbed Stockings, black, cordovan and white; 4 prs, 35c Misses' fine ribbed and pineapple stitch Stockings; 2 pairs, 55c Misses' fine ribbed and pineapple stitch Stockings; 2 pairs, 55c Children's half and three-quarter Socks, all sizes; 4 pairs, 55c (Downstairs Store.)



The August Sale of New Handbags



Offers Extreme Values Tuesday at

THIS is the second day of this extraordinary selling of these Handbags, offered at this exceptionally low price. Every piece is new and comes in the most desired styles for early Autumn use.

> There are forty different styles in real cowhide, sheepskins and calf leathers in brown, black, tan and gray, leather cloths in high colors, and silk mixtures in black and

In the assortment are flat styles and pouches, strap back or strap tops. Have embossed and Florentine designs as well as the staple finishes of cobra, lizard. ostrich, pin seal and various other effects. All are remarkable values and this offering presents unusual (Downstairs Store.)



Select Your Rugs in the August Sale

DRICES afford such unusual values that buying at this time will prove a most profitable investment. The following groups are featured for those who shop Tuesday. Rugs may be purchased on our Convenient Payment Plan.

Seamless Velvet Rugs 9x12 Size,

Serviceable grade Velvet Rugs in numerous beautiful patterns and colorings; suitable for in choice patterns. These Rugs are subject to any room. Many are perfect, others are sub- minor imperfections which in our estimation ject to very minor imperfections in weaves. will not affect the wearing qualities to any Included are Rugs handsomely finished with extent. Patterns and colorings suitable for

Brussels Rugs, \$9.97

Seamless printed tapestry

Brussels Rugs in a selection

of patterns, copied from

much higher priced Rugs:

slight seconds: size 0x12

Cocoa Door Mats, 59c 3x5-Ft. Rugs, \$4.69 Cotoa brush Door Mats in Excellent grade Axminthe 14x24-inch size; just a ster Rugs in a very useful to a customer. size; specially priced,

> 6x9 Cott-A-Lapp Rugs \$2.98

any room.

Section style felt - base Rugs; have border effect all around; two can be used as a gara-foot a-piece Rug.

A group of heavy grade Axminster Rugs

Seamless Axminster Rugs

6x9-Ft. Rugs, \$16.80 Dependable Axminster Rugs in allover and scroll effects; slightly shaded.

27x54-Inch Velvet Rugs

One of the important features in this sale one of the important features in this sale are these serviceable Velvet Rugs in many \$1 beautiful patterns in colorings to harmonize with the larger Rugs. Offered at a price that affords extremely interesting savings

Fireless Cookers

DUPLEX all-steel Cooker, aluminum lined, with aluminum cooking utensils. 12quart capacity; elevated on legs with casters.
(Fifth Floor.)

9x12 Axminster I



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fresh, new which are reprodu beautiful Persian nese designs. All less and in 9x12-ft on special sale.

Bead Table Mar

23c Each

EXCEPTIONAL offering Bead Mats, for protecting highly polished tables; also appropriate for gifts or bridge prizes. . Many designs offered for selection. 5 for \$1.

32-Pc. Breakfast



NGLISH Sets, very decorated ! colored flower ceptionally go this low price.

Wrist Watche

WHITE gold-filled Wrist Watches; tonneau or octagonal shape; with fancy engraving-Fitted with guaranteed jeweled movements; fancy dials and jewel stem. A very special value featured on Tuesday.

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Vacuum Bott

UART-SIZE Vacuum Bottles, of the well-Universal make. Plain nickel finish. Guaranteed to keep liquids hot 24 hours or cold 72 hours. 500 on special sale. (Silverware Dept.-Main Floor.)

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Women's

PURCHASED for a special in the August Sale campaign. Made of fine

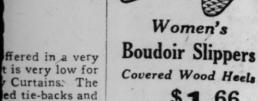
quilted satin, daintily trim-med with novelty braiding

Come in rose, Copenhagen and black. Have padded sole

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Sizes 3 to 8.
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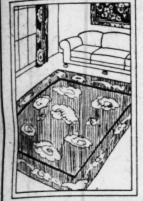
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Juesday-Economy Day

9x12 Axminster Rugs



TERY fine quality Axminster Rugs - all fresh, new patterns, which are reproductions of beautiful Persian and Chinese designs. All are seamless and in 9x12-ft. size. 75 on special sale.

\$36

(Sixth Floor.)

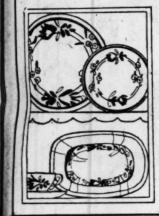
Bead Table Mats

23c Each

XCEPTIONAL offering in multi-colored Glass Bead Mats, for protecting highly polished tables; also appropriate for gifts or bridge prizes. Many designs offered for selection. 5 for \$1.



32-Pc. Breakfast Sets



NGLISH Porcelain Sets, very attractively decorated with brightcolored flowers. A lovely Breakfast Set, and an exceptionally good value at this low price.

(Fifth Floor.)

Wrist Watches

\$5.45

Wrist Watches; tonneau or octagonal shape; with fancy engraving. Fitted with guaranteed jeweled movements; fancy dials and jewel stem. A very special value featured on Tuesday.



New Style Compacts



\$ 1.95

TNUSUAL in shape are these new Compacts of green gold or oxidized metal, fitted with powder, rouge, lipstick and mirrot. Cord handle and silk tassel match in color the enamel medallion.

(Main Floor.)

Vacuum Bottles

\$ 1.95

UART-SIZE Vacuum Bottles, of the wellknown and high-grade Universal make. Plain nickel finish. Guaranteed to keep liquids hot 24 hours or cold 72 hours. 500 on special sale. (Bilverware Dept .- Main Floor.)



Novelty Silk Nets NAVY, brown and 35c Nets 36 inches wide; others embroidered in various small designs 18 inches wide. Smart for sleeves for Fall frocks. (Main Floor.)

Silk Dresses Cleaned PLAIN silk dresses \$1.89 Dresses with pleats \$2.59. Phone us and we will call for garments.
(Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.—
Main Floor.)

Fancy Stripe Coating BEAUTIFUL \$3.19 ing with white pencil stripe on dark background, black pre-dominating. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Women's Gowns OF cotton crepe \$1.19
signs; also voile in a wide
range of dainty colors; neatly
trimmed with lace, medallions and hemstitching.
(Second Floor.)

Correspondence Cards EACH box contains 24 25c velones of good quality fabric finish stock. Plain or gold edge. Blue, pink, buff, gray and violet. (Main Floor.)

Lingerie Satinette PLAIN and shadow 49c satin finish cotton charmeuse in wanted light and dark shades. 36 inches wide. (Wash Goods—Second Floor.)

Charmeuse Prints SATIN finish, soft mer-cerized cotton char-meuse in neat chintz designs of attractive color combinations. 36 inches wide. (Wash Goods-Second Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose THREAD silk, full-fashioned, light \$1.55 weight Stockings in colors, with black heels. Mercerized heels, toes and tops. (Main Floor.) Linen Tablecloths

OF fine quality \$4.40 satin damask, closely woven floral patterns. 2x2½ yards.
(Second Floor.)

Bath Towels HEAVY weight bleach- 38c els; hemmed; 22x44 inches. Unusual values. (Second Floor.)

Velocipedes FINISHED in bright \$6.45 red with rubber-tired, ball-bearing wheels and adjustable seat and handlebars.

(Fifth Floor.)

Clothes Hampers WHITE enameled, \$3.98 hampers, with cover. Footed

Kitchen Stools WELL braced white \$1.39 Stools, just the right size for the average kitchen table. (Fifth Floor.)

Ice Cream Freezers JEWELL all metal, 2- 89c quart size Freezers, with convenient side crank.

Waste Paper Baskets MEDIUM size cor-rugated enameled 39c Baskets, suitable for home or office. (Fifth Floor.)

Crystal White Soap Chips, 3 Packages LARGE size packages 57c for use in wash machine.
(Fifth Floor.)

Framed Pictures MANY popular sub-jects by old and 98c modern masters such as "Spring Song," "Alice Blue Gown," etc. In beautiful twoburnished moulding s. (Fifth Floor.) frames.

Swinging Frames GOLD and silver \$1.25 ed swinging stand Frames with fancy corners. Sizes up to 8x10. With glass and back. (Fifth Floor.)

Mirror and Picture Cords PURE allk 89c a \$1.35 filled Cords with loop top and tassel. 60 inches long. Ex-

Timely Features of Special Interest



The August Sale of

New Silk Fabrics

At \$1.59 Yard

Silk Taffeta in glace and changeable color combinations; a new and very interesting assortment. 36 in. wide. Tub Silk Broadcloth, sturdy quality, in smart stripes. Boucle Pongee, ideal for women's tailored wear, men's suits, etc. Natural tan color only. 36-in. wide.

At \$1.98 Yard.

Flowered Georgette in a wonderful assortment of new designs; 40 inches wide. Novelty Crepe de Chine, heavy all-silk texture, with a selection of more than 50 designs. Flat Crepe of exceptional quality, with lustrous finish. In standard colors, white and black. 40-in. wide.

At \$2.98 Yard

Heavy Satin Crepe, featured at this price through a very fortunate special purchase. Heavy weight, with satin face, in newest shades. French Flat Crepe, very even in weave; an ideal fabric

for gowns of distinction. 54-Inch Bordered Silks; our entire stock, including crepe de chine, radiant and crepe mousseline.

Exceptional Values in

Floorcoverings Sanford Axminster Rugs At \$44.50

A wide assortment of discontinued Persian designs in seamless Fervac Quality Axminster Rugs in 9x12-ft. size. Their attractive and durable qualities make them suitable for any room.

Straightline Linoleum \$1.39 Sq. Yard

In popular tile and block designs. Colors are built through to back and will not rub off.

(Sixth Floor.)

August Sale of China 100 Pc. Dinner Sets, \$42.75

Truly a remarkable value is this high-grade Japanese China Service decorated wth coin gold band and handles. The graceful shape of each individual piece makes it additionally attractive at this unusual price. 66-Piece Service. \$24.50

41-Piece Service.....\$14.95

Two Special Groups of Artistic Mirrors

Offered at Special Prices At \$8.98

Three-section Mirrors of good-quality plate glass in etched and mitered designs. Size 18x54. Panel patterns with ornamented top frames in new designs are suitable over console. Size 17x34.

At \$21.50

Appropriately framed in natural wood and antique gold and silver finishes are these Mirrors. Of good-quality mitered glass with set-in corners in size 16x52 at this low price. (Fifth Floor.)

Economy Day Luncheon, 75c 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

CHOICE OF Mixed New Pickles Melon Cocktail f Broth With Barley or Chicken Bouillon Chicken Bouillon
CHOICE OF
Broiled Whitefish
Creamed Sweetbreads, a la King
Fried Half Spring Chicken
Roast Loin of Pork
Cold Seafood Dinner
Vegetables
CHOICE OF
Jello With Whipped Cream
Blackberry Cobbler
Green Apple Pie
Fresh Peach Sundae
Pineapple Sundae
CHOICE OF

CHOICE OF
Fresh Buttermilk Shake
Cherry Cola Coffee Tea
Cocoa Bottle Milk
Bread or Rolls and Butter
(Sixth Floor.)

Notions

Shinla Home Sets.....2rc Infants' Rubber Pants...19c Fancy Gum Rubber Tea

Men's Union Suits ATHLETIC Union 79c madras, nainsook, cotton pongee and other fabrics; closed crotch and side leg opening. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Men's Sport Belts BRIGHT colored Sport 79c

Belts in wide width 79c

with brass buckle. All sizes.

(Men's Furnishings—

Main Floor.)

Japanese Lanterns AN assortment of colors and sizes in the 39c better grade Japanese Lanterns. (Fifth Floor.)

Jelly Glasses, Dozen BROWN Jelly Glasses, 29c one-third pint size, fitted with screw top. (Fifth Floor.) Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls

VERIBEST silk Toilet 59c
Paper: 1000 sheets to the roll; buying limit 10 rolls. (Fifth Floor.) Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis 2-Pc. Guest Sets. 69c Imported crackled glass water bottle and tumbler which fits over neck of bottle.

Straw Cushions, 17c Ea. Reversible Straw Cushions with stenciled design.

Panel Curtains, \$1.19 Casement Panels, allover patished with 3-inch rayon fringe. Electric Toasters, \$1.98 Upright style nickel-plated finish Toasters that toast two pieces of bread at one time. Women's Blogmers, 49c Of cotton crepe with frill at knee. Flesh, orchid and peach.

Cruet Sets, 39c Salt, pepper and vinegar bottle, put up in convenient nick-el-plated holder.

Salad Rowls, 59c Eight-inch Glass Salad Bowls with nickel-plated rims.

Handkerchiefs, 19c Women's batiste Handker-chiefs with dainty point Ve-nise lace edges and effective medallion corner designs. Six for \$1.00. Cocoa Door Mats, 59c

Splendid grade cocoa brush door Mats in size 14x24 inches. Fiction, 25c Each

Over 1000 novels with about fifty titles for selection, in-cluding Gibbs "Heirs Appar-ent," Montross "Half Gods," Croy "R. F. D. No. 3," etc. Girdles, \$1.79

Long line Girdles with elas-tic side and made of good qual-ity pink cotton brocade with two pairs of supporters. Sizes Striped Sateen, 39c

Light weight highly mercerized cotton Sateen, in candy stipes. 36 inches wide. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.) Bath Towels, 20c Each

Heavy weight bleached terry cloth Bath Towels of durable quality, neatly hemmed. Size 18x36 inches. (Square 15-Main Floor.)

Denby Cigars

CHARLES DENBY Cigars -new stock. 25 packed in metal humidor, which keeps them fresh. (Main Floor.)

Dresser Scarfs

69c

VERY special offering of Dresser Scarfs trimmed with wide lace border in pretty filet lace patterns. Two sizes to match-18x36 inches at 49c, and 18x50 inches at 69c. (Art Needlework-Second Floor.)



Baby Boys' Suits



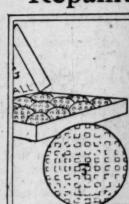
75c

COLID-COLOR chambray Suits, in one-piece style, neatly finished with piping in a contrasting shade, Sizes 2 to 6 years are available at this special price Tuesday.

Men's Sheik Coats

THESE Coats for men A are practical for beach robes, locker robes, or can be used as sleeping garments. Fashioned of lightweight madras, cotton pongee and other desirable material. All sizes.

Repainted Golf Balls



40c

CILVER KING and Dunlop Maxfli Golf Balls. Two of the most popular makes - though repainted, they are of strictly first quality. Early shopping would be

(Fourth Ploor.)

Utility Cushions

35c

A HANDY Cushion for The automobile, porch or home use. Made of good quality seat-cover material; filled with several layers of cotton; finished with taped edges.

(Auto Supplies-Fourth Ploor.)



Filet Net Curtains



75c Pair

SHEER and dainty are these Filet Net Curtains, in white, finished with scalloped edge. All are in 21/4yard length. 200 pairs on sale at this low price.

(Sixth Floor.)

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY-5:30 P. M. FRIDAY-CLOSED SATURDAY

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Our Value-Giving Supremacy Is Being Forcefully Demonstrated by the Daily Events of Our Store-Wide August Campaign

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Remarkable Groups Featured Tuesday—The Second Day of Our

International Silk Sale

\$2.48 to \$3.98 Qualities—Yard.....

This immense collection of beautiful Silks offered at \$1.88 a yard and including the following kinds, forms but one of the notable groups in this incomparable Silk event which presents Silks from practically every country in the world which produces them-all weaves at unusual savings.

\$2.48 to \$3.98 Colored Silks

40-inch Flat Crepe 40-inch Satin Crepe 40-inch Satin Charmense 36-inch Silk Faille 40-inch Silk-and-Wool Ben 40-inch Crepe de Chine

40-inch Georgette Crepe 40-inch Silk-and-Wool Rha-40-inch Silk-and-Wool Ben-36-inch Silk-Faced Duvetyn

Crepe Satin \$3.48 Grade, Yard

\$9.69 An excellent quality of this fashionable apparel fabric -40 inches wide and in the smartest dark, light

and bright colorings

\$2.48 to \$3.98 Black Silks

40-inch Flat Crepe 40-inch Satin Crepe 40-inch Satin Charmeus 40-inch Brocaded Crepe 40-inch Crepe de Chine 40-inch Radium Silk 40-inch Georgette Crepe

40-tnch Silk - and - Wool Faille 40-inch Silk-and-Wool Rha-36-inch Silk-Faced Duvetyn 33-inch Striped Crepe de Chine 40-inch Satin striped Rayon Faille 36-inch Changeable Gros de Londres

\$2.48 to \$3.98

Fancy Silks

40-inch Silk-and-Wool Bengaline

36-tnch Printed Taffeta

36-inch Satin Plaid Taffeta

40-inch Brocaded Suiting 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine 40-inch Striped Silk-and-Wool Rha-

40-inch Printed Georgette

18-inch Metal Cloths

\$4.98 and \$6.45 Silk Crepes

Grover Straps

\$9 Value at

of black satin, black kid, patent

colt or tan Russia calf on com-

In This Sale \$3.79

Heavy, plain-hued reversible Crepe de Chine, 54 inches wide; also elegant bordered Crepes with white grounds and 54 inches wide—a choice of colorings that will delight.

Satin Crepe \$3.98 Grade, Yard

Heavy Satin-faced Crepe 40 inches wide and in thirty of the colors most wanted for smart feminine apparel; of splendid

Third Floo

An Unusual Offer of

Coaster Wagons

Strongly Built and Braced

An opportunity to give the kid-

dies the strong, attractive kind

of Coaster that they like best.

Wagons built of selected lumber.

with roller bearings, rubber tires

in grease-filled housing; sheet

steel cabinet with enameled finish and a tub that is copper,

and steel braces.

Practically noiseless - with | Easily controlled mechanis

Two Drain Tubs and Electric Iron

That Are Worth \$17.50

\$6.95 Value

\$2.89

Basement Gallery

Tuesday-The Second Day to Attend Our Important Annual August

Offering Immense Quantities of Imported and Domestic Kinds at Convincing Savings Select Home Supplies and Gifts From These Groups

Hemstitched Table Sets \$16.95 Value

Genuine "Bangor" Linen Sets of a fine quality that will delight particular housewives. 66x86-inch cloth and 12 napkins full bleached and hem-

Rayon Spreads \$7.95 Value \$4.95

Lustrous Rayon Bedspreads in colored krinkled stripes of rose, blue, gold or orchid. \$0x105-inch size with scalloped edges.

Pattern Tablecloths At Savings of Just Half

A feature of this sale-Cloths termed rejects-of fine Irish linen damask. No mail or phone orders. Limit of 3 to a cus-

\$ 6.95 grade, 70x70 in., \$3.48 \$ 845 grade, 70x90 in., \$4.23 \$ 9.95 grade, 70x108 in. \$4.98 \$11.95 grade, 72x72 in., \$5.98 \$ 5.95 grade, 70x70 in., \$2.97 \$ 7.45 grade, 70x88 in., \$3.72 \$ 8.95 grade, 70x106 in. \$4.47 \$10.95 grade, 72x72 in., \$5.47 \$13.45 grade, 72x90 in., \$6.72 \$15.95 grade, 72x108 in. \$7.97 \$14.95 grade, 70x90 in., \$7.49 \$17.95 grade, 72x108 in. \$8.98

50c Bath Towels

Thick, heavy Towels of absorbent quality; large size 3 for \$1

Bath Towels Extra heavy quality 24x46-inch Turkish Towels with wide borders; "run of the mill" 66c 18-inch aval and two \$2.95

\$5.95 Napkins Madeira linen Napkins with dainty hand embroidery and scalloping; 12x12-inch \$3.95 size; dozen......\$3.95

\$25 Madeira Cloths Exquisite Madeira linen Table-

designs.....\$19.75

\$3.95 Buffet Sets Madeira linen, hand embroider-ed and hand scalloped; one 12x

edges: elaborate

\$11.95 to \$14.95 Spreads A limited group of sample

Damask \$3.75 Value

Pure Linen

\$2.64

pure linen Damask woven in Ireland and imported direct for this

event. 72 inches wide. \$8.95 Doz. Napkins, \$8.45

Linen Napkins \$7.45 Value, Da

very superior quality. Have attractive satin band and of-

Only New Fall Styles-All at Extreme Savings in Our

-the Following Extraordinary Groups Being Offered

Grover Straps

brown or black kid or patentwith contrasting suede trim-

styles of various leathers

\$9.75 Seat Covers for Ford Sedan

\$10.50 Seat Covers for Ford Fordor

\$3.95 Seat Covers for Chevrolet Coupe...\$3.29

Grover Shoes

Black glaze, side-gore, pumps with instep ornament in sizes 4 to 9; also black glaze 2-straps in sizes 3 to 9.

Motorists Will Appreciate This Opportunity to

Save on Seat Covers

\$7.85

Estimates at Special August Prices Given on Seat Covers for Cars of Other Makes

. . . . \$7.39

bination lasts. \$8.50 Grover Straps and Oxfords of various types, at....

Popular Kinds at Very Special Prices

Well tailored Seat Covers of newest patterns in neat, durable fabrics, with snap

fasteners and parts to fit all upholstered surfaces of the car. Door Covers have con-

\$5.95 Seat Covers for Chevrolet Coupe...\$4.95 \$9.45 Seat Covers for Chevrolet Coach...\$7.98 \$11.45 Seat Covers for Chevrolet Sedan...\$9.95

\$9.45 Seat Covers Chev. 4-pass Coupe. . . \$7.98

\$18.95 Seat Covers Hudson and Essex...\$15.95

A Special Offering of Outstanding Importance in the August Campaign

'Mayfair" Electric Washers

Here is a \$160 Washer offered to you at \$99 and with two metal drain tubs and a "Hotpoint" Electric Iron included.

fewer, but very durable me-

and thorough in every way.

chanical parts — washing by

with hose connection and large capacity.

Certainly this offering alone shows what extreme valuegiving our August Sale presents. If your home is not yet equipped with an Electric Washer, this extraordinary oppor-

With Hotpoint Electric Iron and 2 Metal Drain Tubs.....

tunity should interest you at once.

venient pockets. The following groups:

\$6.35

Again an Extraordinary Purchase and Offering in Our Fifth Floor Rug Section—



Royal Wilton Rugs Imperfect \$81 and \$89 Grades.

¶ 8:30 Tuesday morning will be none too early to come for these very remarkable Rug values! These Royal Wilton Rugs would be real acquisitions to any home. Heavy, and handsomely patterned, but just 75 of them—all that we secured in this special purchase. Medium sized Persian and Oriental designs, including the eagerly sought open-ground Chinese effects. Rose,

> The term "mill rejects" has been applied to these Rugs, resulting in this extreme saving. However, the imperfections are small, and will not de-

> > Fifth Eleer

Gas Ranges

Effect Extraordinary Economy in Practical Needs-Select From These

"Specials" in Housewares

A Glance at the Many Groups Will Gain the Attention of Thrifty Shoppers

\$63.50 Cabinets "Sellers" sanitary Kitchen Cabinets with white porcelain

top and complete \$56.95

\$8.95 Tables White enameled Kitchen Tables with white porcelain top;

Table Tops

White porcelain Table Tops in many desired sizes; seconds of \$4 to \$6 grades, choice at...\$2.49

\$8.95 Garden Hose Molded non-kinkable Garden Hose with couplings; 50-ft. sections, fully war- \$5.45 ranted; each......

\$33.50 Refrigerators Excellent make; white enamel lined and of heavy construction; about \$25.95



Gas Ranges

\$59.95 \$46.50 "Nye" Ranges, with many splendid features; four-burner top; connections and glass foot-rests in-"Globe" Cabinet Ranges burner top; connections and glass foot-rests included. Left-hand oven.

Deferred Payments on Ranges if Desired

\$3.90 "Old English" Waxing Sets..... \$2.25 "Universal" Food Choppers. \$1.88 \$2.75 Square Wire Trash Burners. \$1.45 \$3.25 Round Willow Clothes Hampers. \$2.75 \$3.50 Hansen Household Scales.

\$40.50 Refrigerators "Leonard" Refrigerators II

\$2.75 House Paints High-grade ready-mixed House Paints in all the most gallon cans...... \$2.25

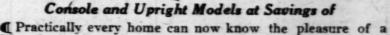
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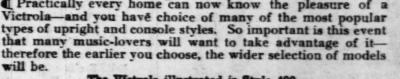
'Aunt Sarah's Oven A new kitchen conveni

Laundry Soap P. & G. White Naphtha La dry Soap; no mail or pl

The New Shipment, Placed on Sale Today, Enables Us to Offer

Hundreds of Victrolas





Double Eagle Stamps

In the August Dinnerware \$125 Dinner



\$50 China Dinner S in gold, with gold handles; 100 pier

By Selecting, Tuesday, You l \$12 Lace Cur



■ Value-give able only wh Artificial sill Curtains ifi ished with 3

In the Value-Giving Augus

\$65 to \$75 Values, Complete

Like jewels in their settings, these exquisite Lamps will fit into your home—and it cannot be too strongly urged that you select during this event—which affords actual savings of 40% to 50%. Bridge and Junior types at \$37.50, with hand-wrought uprights in marble or metal bases, and silken

\$100 Junior Lamps uprights on marble ornate silken shades;

August Offerings Importan



C Light | fortable | adjustable

\$10 Sulkies Hooded Fiber Reed Sulkies signed to be



with the "Mayfair" you purchase. The Iron is the latest thumb-rest "Hotpoint" and you have choice of the two styles of Portable Drain Tubs illustrated, both have casters, drain faucets that many music-lovers will want to take advantage of ittherefore the earlier you choose, the wider selection of models will be. The Victrola illustrated is Style 400, formerly \$250, now offered at \$125.

Terms \$5 Cash; Balance \$8 Monthly

In the August Dinnerware Sale-

\$125 Dinner Sets

with coin gold line edge and mat gold covered handles.

\$50 China Dinner Sets sets of delicate Japanese China—each piece gracefully banded in gold, with gold handles; 100 pieces—complete

By Selecting, Tuesday, You May Obtain

\$12 Lace Curtains

In the Value-Giving August Sale of

August Offerings Important to Mothers

Offered Tuesday at

¶ Light to handle, and comfortable for "baby" are these

fiber reed Strollers with fiber

reed hood, tubular gear, ad-

adjustable front and back and

Fiber Reed Carriage

Carriages of closely wo-ven fiber reed, with fiber reed hood. Nicely upholstered;

at \$17.50

attractive finish.

\$20 Fiber Reed Strollers

\$22.50 Reed Strollers, adjustable......\$14.50 \$13.50 Fiber Reed Sulkies, reed hood....\$9.50 \$40 Pullman Combination Carriages....\$29.50

T. C. Cord Tires

Buy Now-Special Prices Afford Ex-treme Savings-Sold on 10,000-Mile Adjustment Basis.

30x3 1/2 standard size \$ 9.85 \$1.69

straight side 17.95

23.95 3.40

27.50

30x3 ½ clincher, oversize 11.95 30x3 ½ straight side 12.95

32x3½ straight side 14.50 31x4 straight side 15.95

32x4 straight side 17.56

straight side

32x4½ straight side 22.95 33x4½ straight side 23.50

35x5 straight side 27.95

34x41/2 straight side 35x4% straight side

33x5 straight side

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Like jewels in their settings,

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with hand-wrought uprights in

marble or metal bases, and silken

\$100 Junior Lamps Fine examples of craftsmanship—iron uprights on marble or metal bases and ornate silken shades;

complete

\$10 Sulkies

Hooded Fiber Reed Sulkies

with leatherette hood; de-

folded \$7.50

108 Pieces for

An offer that many

will be quick to sharegenuine China Sets

from Limoges, France, in wide border pattern

I Value-giving that is avail-

able only while 435 pairs last.

Artificial silk and Lever Lace

Curtains ifi new Jesigns. Fin-

ished with 3-inch fringe. No

mail, phone or C. O. D. orders

will be accepted.

\$28.50

Fifth Floor

Fifth Floor

Eagle Stamps Tuesday

portant Annual August

Pure Linen

Damask

\$3.75 Value

Handsome satin-finished

pure linen Damask

woven in Ireland and im-ported direct for this

event. 72 inches wide. \$8.95 Doz. Napkins, \$6.45

Linen Napkins \$7.45 Value, Dozen,

All-linen Dinner Napkins of

very superior quality. Have attractive satin band and of-

fered in the 22x22-inch size.

Third Floor

Domestic Kinds at Conifts From These Groups

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\$40.50 Refrigerators

"Leonard" Refrigerators in golden oak finish, and lined with seamless .white porce each \$32.95 lain; only 12; \$2.75 House Paints

High-grade ready-mixed House Paints in all the most s Ranges gallon cans...... \$2.25 \$46.50 "Mirro" pure aluminum Tea-kettles of plain design, and

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A new kitchen convenience for saving fuel in cooking all

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Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

The August Sale Offerings Are of Intense Importance and Extend to Every Section-Just a Few Listed Here

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Tuesday Should be an Occasion for Many Home-Makers to Splendidly Share the Opportunities of Our

t Furniture Sale

Beautiful Suites and Odd Pieces Are Offered at So Much Less Than You Would Regularly Pay That All Needs Should Be Filled Now. Deferred Payments and Deliveries, if Desired



\$300 Three-Piece Suites

Suites of comfort, distinction and strong construction-large davenport, chair and wing chair with handsomely carved wood



\$350 Dining-Room Suites

\$260 Mohair

Suites

Offered at

"Limbert" make -0-piece Dining-Room Suites of dull combination walnut—in rich, mellow blending of tones. Included are 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong extension table, serving table, and five chairs and an arm chair with the new tapestry seats. In the August Sale.....

\$220 Velour Suites Offered at

A group that will interest many whe want living-room furniture Suites including davenport, chair and wing chair, with mahogany-finished carved bases and loose cushions. Upholstered in velour.

Suites Offered at

\$600 Walnut

Bedroom Suites of a most distinctive new mode—with every detail of good workmanship. Bed, dresser, chest and 4-piece vanity dresser, bench and rocker-all exterior parts wal-

\$500 Enameled Suites

-for a dainty modern bedroom, large dresser, bed, four-plece vanity dresser, chest, bench and rocker; Grand Rapids make; complete.....



\$250 Bedroom Suites

Graceful. well-built Suites in dull rubbed combination walnut—including bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, large and conveniently arranged wardrobe and vanity dresser. Dust-proof construction throughout.

remarkable saving to effect on genuine Valentine Seaver Suites-two pieces. Davenport and chair, upholstered in beautiful plain taupe mohair, with loose reversible cushions.

\$320 "Rockford" Suites Offered at

Walnut Dining-Room Suites consisting of large 72-inch buffet, china cabinet with drawer, extension table, five chairs and

\$100 Gothic Reed Suites

Handsome Reed Suites of original Gothic design; \$65 davenport, chair and rocker, of taupe, pleasingly decorated and fitted with loosa cushions; 3 pieces....

-Serviceable Floorcoverings, Termed Seconds Because of Minor Defects, Which Will in No Way Affect the Wearing Quality I For this, our annual August event, we have secured from several of the leading mills, immense shipments of high-grade Rugs at great reductions. All are offered at prices that are typical of the August Sales, and if in need of any floorcoverings it will be the height of wisdom to supply needs here Tuesday. Extra salespeople have been provided to expedite the selling which begins promptly at 8:30 A. M.



Axminster Rugs seconds of \$24.75 9x12 Rugs of all-wool yarns, subject to mis-matched borders. Neat patterns and

Seamless Axminster Rugs A selection of well-toned colors in these 9x12 Rugs. Good patterns. Seconds \$29.95 Seamless Velvet Rugs

Heavy Seamless Velvet Rugs in Perstan and Oriental designs and colors. 9x12 size, with fringed ends. Seconds of \$35.85 Heavy Axminster Rugs

9x12-foot Rugs of all-wool yarns, seamless, and shown in a wide range of pleasing patof \$62.50 grade.....\$42.75

Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$35.95

Heavy seamless Rugs with deep lustrous pile, 9x12 size. Good range of patterns.

Axminster Rugs Seamless Rugs that are woven with a deep rich pile. In 8.3x10.6 size in varied patterns and colors. Seconds of \$32.45 and colors. Seconds of

Throw Rugs
27x54-inch Rugs in beautiful designs and
colorings. All of Axminster quality. \$2.95
Seconds of \$4.50 grade......\$2.95

Mill Rug Samples Rug Samples in lengths of 3½ to 4 yards, taken from large-size Axminster Rugs. 22 to 27 inches wide. **C5 05** and **C6 05** 27 inches wide. \$5.95 and \$6.95

Seamless Velvet Rugs Seconds of \$42.95 Closely woven 9x12 Rugs in various attractive patterns and colors. Fringed

Axminster Throw Rugs Heavy grade 27x54-inch Rugs larger ones. Seconds of \$5.25 grade, special, each

Velvet Throw Rugs Heavy quality 27x54-inch velvet fringed Rugs that can be used for various places \$4.25 in the home. Seconds of \$6.50 grade, \$4.25

Axminster Rugs \$11.25 grade ..



Take Advantage of This Offering of Union Suits



69c to \$1 Values

balbriggan Union Suits; women's Union Suits of ribbed cotton in low neck sleeveless style, also children's madras, nainsook or ribbed cotton Union Suits. Broken sizes.

Very Special, These Bleached Large Bath Towels

—Slightly Stained, 89c Grade, Each.... 58c helio and hemmed ends.

Longcloth Bleached, chamois inished Long-cloth in bolts of 10 yards. \$1.19

Bath Towels

Bleached Muslin Still an Opportunity to Profit-

Apron Dresses Extra Values

August Sale - attractive Dresses, made of durable Amoskeag and Security gingham, in many smart models. Well made in every



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YASHDAY with its crush VV ing, back-breaking, toil-torturing strain hangs over your head if the washing is done at home. This laundry offers you its services—its washing, sterilizing services at such a small figure that you cannot afford to have the wash done at home. We wash at \$1.20 for twenty pounds, all ready for the iron

Wet Wash, 6c lb. Minimum Bundle, \$1.20

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Bundles called for and de-livered in all parts of St. Louis, Maplewood, Overland Park, East St. Louis, Affton and Lakewood.

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LACK OF WHISKY IS BREEDING PING PONG RACE, SAYS MAN, 91

of Most Disgusting Sights I See Young Man Ordering Soda," He Asserts.

the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Declarng that the lack of whisky is eding a "race of ping-pong play-" Nathan Douchy, 91-year-old ampion of rum and tobacco, has orld's coming to.

Celebrating his birthday a few days ago with friends at Darien, Conn., he attributed his age to whisky and smoking. Mrs. Alida Cumming, leader of the Stamford Women's Christian Temperance Union, promptly offered to appoint a committee to investigate hat really made him live so She was certain it was not whisky Yesterday Douchy replied: "My ambition has been to

to 100, and still drink whisky Seems as though prohibition will step me. Just why people consider whisky a thing to legislate against I don't know. They ought to leg-islate against soft drinks.

"One of the most disgusting sights is to see a young man ordering a soda. My dad would have licked me had he seen me drinking anything like that.
"We're getting too highly moral

We're being dominated by the femnine mind. In time we'll be breeding a race of ping-pong players. Football will be too rough; base-ball too strenuous. Golf is one sign of our degeneracy. Poker is giving way to bridge and the like.

MISSING MAN'S BABY DYING Father Disappeared Saturday; Child Has Pneumonia.

Dorothy Anderson, 6 weeks old, s in a serious condition at city hospital, suffering from an advanced case of pneumonia, and probably will die, according to physicians who are attending her. The child's father, Kelly Anderson been missing from his home since t o'clock Saturday afternoon. Acwith his brother-in-law, Brian Hathway, and has not been seen

Woman Killed by Lightning. DODSON, La., Aug. 10.-Mrs. E. E. Allen, 54 years old, was struck and killed by lightning that also porch yesterday, where she was

In Electric Washing and Ironing Machines. This lot consists of floor samples and demonstrators—all in first-class

WONDERFUL VALUES

Reg. Pri	ce Sale Price
Laun-Dry-Ette Washers\$165.0	0 \$95.00
Surf Washers 155.0	0 75.00
Ideal Washers 100.0	0 65.00
Horton Ironers 160.0	0 70.00
Other Washers as low as	25.00

DON'T DELAY See these Machines at our display room. Easy terms if desired.

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LAST CALL FOR REFRIGERATORS!



We are closing out our samples and stock of Household Refrigerators, including Howe Sanitary and Tettenborn Porcelain Refrig-erators at practically our cost. A chance to buy a high-grade Refrigerator at a bargain.

AUGUST SPECIAL!\$ 24-pound family Scale, with or

HOWE SCALE CO., 512 St. Charles St.

PLAIN SILK DRESSES Jungstrus CLEANED 4c Per Inch in Length

Extra Special! **Bath Towels** 35c to 39c Values



500 Sheet Blankets

In St. Louis Langest Bargain Basement



Great Basement Sale of

SILK DRESSES

\$5.95 to \$12.95 Values

Practical Dresses in most attractive styles for Midsummer and early Fall Dresses of Satin Canton

Flat Crepe Printed Crepes Foulards and Figured Georgettes All the New Colors and

Misses' sizes, 14 to 18; Women's, 36 to 44;

Pretty Color Combinations Here Tuesday Extra sizes, 46 to 52

200 Sport Coats

Good, serviceable, sport style Coats that are ideal for immediate wear. Tailored of fine polaire that will give good wear.

> Sizes 14 to 38 Come Early for the **Best Selection**

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Cotton Goods **Specials**

22c Comfort Cretonne 2 to 10 yard lengths of Comfort Cretonne in a good assortment of figral designs, 36 inches wide. 15c

19c Cotton Challies 36-inch Chalifes in light and dark grounds printed in seautiful floral and 12½ c

45c Cotton Sateen 36-inch Sateen in an excel-lent range of the wanted plain shades for making bloomers, etc. Highly mercerized finish; yard, 29c

59c White Broadcloth 2 to 10 yard lengths of cot-on Broadcloth; 36 inches yide; excellent quality or making shirts; yd... 35c

22c Pajama Checks 10 to 20 yds.; yard.... 15C

29c Shirting Percales

55c Fancy Ticking 32-inch Ticking in a pleaser selection of fancy stripes of floral designs; 2 to yard lengths; yard, 350

Quilted Table Padding

75c Mercerized Damask

\$1.25 Feather Pillows Covered with fancy ticking, filled with chicken feathers. Special at, each............89c

72x90 Sheets Made of good quality leach; snow white, wi

\$4 Ripplette Bed Sets \$2.95

50c Bath Towels Heavy Jumbo knit: 22x45 tre. Assorted colored 34C orders, at, each ..

40c Pillow Tubing

\$1.25 Colored Striped Damask

Highly mercerized finish: all 68 inches wide; in mill emnant lengths; very 88C

The Extraordinary Basement Sale Continues Tuesday

40-Inch All-Silk Printed Crepe de Chine 40-Inch All-Silk Georgette Crepe ... 40-Inch Silk and Cotton Brocade Crepe..... 40-Inch Silk and Cotton Canton Crepe 36-Inch Lustrous Satin Charmeuse 40-Inch Silk and Wool Waterfall, black only....

40-Inch Lustrous Silk and Wool Crepe Faille....

Greatest Values in



Smart New Hats Ordinarily

Sold at \$3.95 A colorful diversified showing, just received from New York—

Both Miss and Matron You will be surprised at these values. Special (Bargain Basement-Nugenta.)

Boys' Blouses



Extra Special!

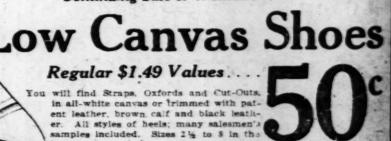
price. Light and dark colors in madras, and fine percales, all with attached; standard full cut sizes 6 to 16. Nest light and dark stripes and in all the new

Continuing the Great Sale of

Neckband and Collar-Attached Style Still hundreds of high-grade Shirts to Still hundreds of high-grade Shirts to select from. SAMPLES and slight irregulars from three great manufacturers of highlars from three great manufacturers of highest grade Shirts included. English Broadcloth Domestic Broadcloth

Imported Woven Madras Reps Rayon Stripe Madras All Sizes 14 to 17 Included

Continuing Sale of Women's White



Women's White Low Shoes Your choice of white kid, white elk and white canvas: in nurses' Oxfords, Patsy sandals and strap effects. Sizes to 8 in the lot.

95c

For the Baby Diapers

of one dozen seach. 27x27-in. Tuesday only..

Including All the N

\$2.98 and \$3.5

\$2.98 Satin Canton Crepe—in new reds, jade, pencil blue, rosewoo berry, china red, navy, poudre o inches wide

\$2.98 Trousseau Crepe-in pink, fl blue. 40 inches wide \$3.50 Satin Striped Bengaline-in

40-Inch New Crepe Satins Beautiful, heavy, lustrous Crepe Satins, in correct shades of pencil blue, pra-line, cuckoo bokhara reds, Epinard \$2; green, rust, navy blue and brown.

54-Inch Satin-Back Crepe In new Fall shades of golden \$7.9 pheasant, kobe or rust, bokhara

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Make your home a mo new Rug or a few pairs a

Forty-two in the group-these bear

shown in beautiful new Fall designs, 1 and Chinese Rugs-subject to slight m the wearing quality, hardly noticeable;

\$36.95 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

44 Alexander Smith & Son Seamless A minster Rugs, Chinese and Oriental signs, medallion and allover effects; just this limited quantity

9x12 Congoleum Squares

All in one piece: 9x12 Gold Seal Congole Squares; without borders; at about 3 price of the regular Congoleum Rug. \$7. Wonderful carpet patterns

\$3.75 Fringed Net Curtains 450 pairs elegant quality shadow tains, shown in a full range

long and trimmed with 3-inch artificial silk bullion fringe. Pair \$7,50 & \$8.50 Artificial

of patterns; 1% yards

Silk Panels 220 beautiful Artificial Silk Shadow Panels. 45 to 48 nches wide; some scalloped bottoms, others plain. geous designs trimmed with tion; 1. both thread and bul- \$4.85 50 inches lion fringe. Each.. \$4.85

"It Pays Two Simmons Windsor Beds

500 Sheet Blankets

Good, heavy weight, in tan, hite and gray; single lankets. Just the thing for neets. Worth in a regular ay—about \$1.75. Some \$1.10

(Bargain Basement.)

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Crepe.... black only

Crepe Faille....

Boys' Blouses



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Sale of Women's White

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Oxfords and Cut-Outs, s or frimmed with pat-n calf and black leath-heels; many salesmen's

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Open a Charge Account - Enjoy Its Convenience

For the Baby

\$2.98 and \$3.50 Silks

\$2.98 Satin Canton Crepe—in new shades of bokhara reds, jade, pencil blue, rosewood, blondine, cran-

berry, china red, navy, poudre or French blue. 40

inches wide

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Squares; without borders; at about 1/2 the

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Wonderful carpet patterns......

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Curtains

450 pairs elegant quality shadow net Cur-

both thread and bul- \$4.85 | 50 inches wide. | \$3.95

All in one piece; 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum

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Silk Panels

220 beautiful Artificial Silk

Shadow Panels. 45 to 48

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of patterns; 1½ yards long and trimmed with

3-inch artificial silk bul-

effects; just this lim-

green, rust, navy blue and brown.

red, praline and cuckoo, yard ...

Beautiful, heavy, lustrous Crepe Satins, in the

Diapers Ready hemmed Bird's-Eye Diapers in sanitary packages of one dozen sach. 27x27-in. \$1.69

Rompers 48c

"It Pays to Buy at Nugents"=

Including All the New Colors and Black

"It Pays to Buy at Nugents"

Continuing the August Sale

Jurtains and Rugs

Make your home a more delightful place by adding a

new Rug or a few pairs of new Curtains here and there.

\$85 and \$95 Royal Wilton Rugs

Forty-two in the group—these beautiful 9x12 Wilton Rugs— Forty-two in the group—these beautiful 9x12 Wilton Rugs—shown in beautiful new Fall designs, reproductions of fine Oriental

and Chinese Rugs-subject to slight misweaves that will not impair

the wearing quality, hardly noticeable; 9x12 size.....

Overblouses With round and band collar, color trimmed, all long sleeves. Well-fitting are these wonderful values in Pongee \$ 1.45 to 42. (Second Floor.

\$2.98 Crepe de Chines

40 inch beautiful, heavy Silk Crepe de

54-Inch Satin Charmeuse

In new Fall shades of gray, rust, sea

\$47.80 Seamless Wilton

Velvet Rugs

9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, wonder-

ful designs and colors, reproductions of the

finest Rugs-woven in one

without a seam; square yard

dine-also dimity crossbar

marquisette in colors, such

as rose, blue and

gold. Pair

in heavy

finest Rugs—woven in one piece; a great advantage \$27.50

Four-Yard Wide Linoleum

\$1.95 Novelty Ruffled

Curtains

750 pairs. Included are dotted grena-

\$3.95 Artificial

Silk Damask

wide Artificial Silk Damask;

shown in stripes, also two-

tone effects; all the wanted

(Third Floor, South-Nugents.)

Sunfast quality; 50 - inch

1500 yards heavy grade 4-yard-wide Cork Linoleum; good selection of patterns; wide enough to cover the average room

Chines, in pink and ivory.

Yard.....

swallow, gracklehead or

navy blue and praline,

\$1.98

Pongee



Just For Tuesday

95c Sample Neckwear Tuesday Only, 59c

A beautiful assortment of collars, collar - and - cuff sets, vestees and guimps. Made of lace and spot materials in many attractive designs and patterns. In white and colors.

(Main Floor, North.)

Corselette Tuesday Only, 85c A Corselette for the average figure; elastic insets; four hose supporters; side closing. Sizes 32 to 44. Pink with Rayon stripes. (Second Floor, South.)

\$1.79 Hip Reducers Tuesday Only, \$1.39

Made of para rubber in nat-ural color. Light weight for Summer. Sizes 28 to 40. (Second Floor, South.) \$1.37 Gourand's Oriental Cream Tuesday Only, \$1.05

Comes in white or flesh.
(Main Floor, North.) Floriana Perfume Tuesday Only, 69c

Dainty and lasting odor; riginal bottles. (Main Floor, North.) 29-Piece Breakfast Sets

Tuesday Only, \$8.95 Imported ivory body with narrow floral border and center medallion. Exceptional value. Service for 6 persons. (Fourth Floor, South.) \$6.50 Boudoir

Lamps Tuesday Only, \$4.85 Beautiful assortment of Boudoir Lamps, with silver-plated and earthenware base. A variety of different daintily colored silk shades. (Main Floor, South.)

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Broadcloth and Voile Blouses Tuesday Only, \$1.00 Excellent quality Broadcloth and Voile Blouses in these lots Broadcloths in white, tan and blue, with wanted neck lines. Voiles in attractive colored

embroidery.
(Second Floor, South.) Stouts' Fiber and Tuxedo Sweaters Tuesday Only, \$2.45

Just a few of these left. Lovely fiber Tuxedo Sweaters in navy blue; belted and patch pockets. Sizes 50 and 52 (Second Floor, South.) Coaster Wagon

Tuesday Only, \$4.59 This Wagon has large rub-ber-tired disc wheels; with brake. Is made of hardwood and has 16236-inch bed. (Third Floor, South.) 95c Athletic Suits

Tuesday Only, 75c Women's Athletic Union Suits
—made of checked nainsook, in
bodice top; webbing insert
across the back, Sizes 36 to
44. (Second Floor, South.)

Best Yet Wavers Tuesday Only, \$1.00 \$2.50 Princess Slips

Tuesday Only, \$1.69 Princess Slips of imported English broadcloth, in bodice-style, trimmed with real Irish Insertion and picot edge. White only. Sizes 36 to 44, (Second Floor, South.)

\$25 Electric Urn Sets (4 Pieces) Tuesday Only, \$18.95 High - grade Empire fully nickeled and guaranteed Urn Set. 9-cup size, with ebonized handle and faucet; gold-line sugar and creamer and round handled tray.

(Fourth Floor, South.)

\$1 Costume Slips Tuesday Only, 79c

Costume Slips made of striped cotton satinay: in bodice-top style, with deep hip hems. Colors flesh, honey and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Second Floor, Sonth.) Electric Curling

Irons Tuesday Only, 42c Electric Curling Irons with guaranteed spring and element; heats quickly. Ideal size. Will not burn hair. (Fourth Floor, South.)

(Set of 6) Tuesday Only, \$1.00 Rich, sparkling stem table Glassware of fine lead-blown quality; neat etched band pat-terns. Goblets, sherbet and lee cream dishes. (Fourth Floor, South.)

Stem Glassware

44-Pc. Dinner Sets Tuesday Only, \$7.69 New beautiful French rose pattern; gold line edges; extra vegetable dish and open baker, sugar and creamer. Complete service for 6 persons. (Fourth Floor, South.)

100-Pc. Dinner Sets Tuesday Only, \$21.45 Gold lace and blue line pat-terns; new coronado fluted shape; open stock pattern. Complete service for 12 per-sons. '(Fourth Floor, South.)

\$6.95 Breakfast Coats Tuesday Only, \$5.75 Beautiful changeable sating and crepe de chine Breakfast Coats. Finished with fancy ruffling around edge and on pocket and sleeves. Colors rose, orchid. Copen and peach. (Second Floor, South.)

\$4.95 Crepe Kimonos Tuesday Only, \$3.95

Beautiful box loom Crepe Kimonos with flancy embroid-ery and lace trimming. Some with flowing sleeve and silk tassel, also finished with folds of material.

Shinola Cabinets Tuesday Only, 95c Shinola Cabinets, complete with brush, dauber and polish, (Main Floor.)

\$2.95 Wash Dresses Tuesday Only, \$1.49

A splendid assortment of styles and materials in Wash Dresses. Including voile, its-sue, itnen, cotton crepe, cotton linene and linfast. Cool and practical; all well made. Many styles have set-in sleeves. Sizes 36 to 45.

(Second Floor, South.) The new high-grade electric Waver with double heating element. Guaranteed one year. Will produce a lasting wave. (Fourth Floor, South.) "It Pays to Buy at Nugents"

Save \$50.50

On a Hurley

Oscillating Electric

Washing Machine

We have a limited number at this very special

Nugents' Imperial

Mattresses

Choice-of-the-House Sale_\$3, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Men's Straw Hats

All Go At..... Choice of all our fine grade Straw Hats— all the best of styles included—all sizes.

(Third Floor—Nagents.)

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A Big Event for Our Men Patrons Tomorrow—Tuesday—Is the Day

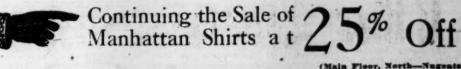
Your choice of 8682 fine Shirts of materials that men know at a glance. will give the best of service. Be here early, you will be glad you came, for the values are genuine. Every Shirt perfect. Sizes 151/2.



Woven Madras Oxford

Solid Colors, Checks and Fancy Stripes

Collar attached, neckband style, single and double cuffs. Come, see for yourself that they are worth much more than the sale price.



"It Pays to Buy at Nugents'

Boys' Palm Beach Knickers Regular \$1.95 Knickers

The popular Knicker for boys-Every pair of Knickers perfectly made, full cut, taped seams. Every pair with Palm Beach label—also pure linen in natural shade. All sizes, 6 to 17. All go at one

remarkable price. Monday only

August Sale of 1000 "Boy Blue" Blouses Mothers just think of getting these wonder Blouses at this remarkable price. Vise mothers will buy their boys full year wants. Every Blouse in this sale a gen-

-"It Pays to Buy at Nugents"-

Men's and Young Men's Winter

Overcoats



1000 **Overcoats** at One Remarkable Price

Overcoats From Leading Makers

Every garment in this sale was made according to our exacting specifications. We selected the newest advance styles and demanded all the finer details of workmanship. As a result we have the greatest collection of Winter Overcoats that we have ever displayed. Every garment in this sale made of fine all-wool fabrics-plaid backs and through-and-through fabrics.

Showing the new docuble-breasted Ulsters and Ulstersttes with 1/2 belts and belts all around; also the new single and double breasted English styles draped straight from shoulder without

\$5 Will Hold Your Coat Until Jack Frost Comes

Charge Purchase Payable November 1 Continuing the Trouser Sale \$ 7.95

Every pair perfectly tailored, of all desirable couser fabrics; full cut. For men and young en; all sizes; extra special...

"It Pays to Buy at Nugents" Furniture Specials

\$5.00 & \$5.50

Drapery Damask

Fine quality Sunfast Arti-

ficial Silk Damask; reproduc-tions of the imported kinds;

every suitable color combina-

15 different colorings;



Windsor Bed — Square tubing, round filler; full or twin size; American

walnut finish. Formerly

\$18.75. August sale price.

Formerly Priced \$18.75

Chest French Walnut Finish 32-inch combination walnut and gum two-tone French walnut finish. Mahogany drawer bothogany drawer bottoms, dustproof top

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August Sale Price



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against congressional cheese-parting policies.

The Director of the Budget has become, therefore, more powerful than a Cabinet officer and as for contact with the President, he is more frequently in conference or in communication with him by leting than is any other official in the

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APPROPRIATIONS

Submits Recommendations to Coolidge; Army and Navy Secretaries to Get Hearings.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

vright, 1925.) SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 10. -Deep cuts in the army and navy tial economies constitute the ob-

the military and naval establishments are assured because the War and Navy departments themselves still have an opportunity to debate CAIRO, ILL. the matter and urge a status quo, but it does mean that with presidential approval the burdens of War and Navy.

Heretofore the heads of de-

partments made up their estimates and submitted them in October to the chief executive for transmisthese estimates so department heads developed the habits of asking for more than they thought Congress would grant, a habit which has not altogether been discarded now that the department must convince the Budget Bureau of the value of specific requests for appropriations.

A Twofold Job. Instead of waiting till October, when all the departimental esti-

they deserve. The present plan is white complexion; also as a freckle, for the Budget Bureau to study sunburn and tan bleach. You must future needs all the time. Thus mix this remarkable lotion yourself. Gen. Lord already is consulting It cannot be bought ready to use Instead of soda bereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

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dent Coolidge's own heart. There have been rumors lately that Gen.

Lord had been made an attractive offer from the outside to take an offer from the outside important executive position. There the country are using with complete There is one remedy that seldom fails is no question that men of Gen. Lord's ability are rare in governiching torture and relieve skin mental business, because they so quickly are gobbled up by big corporations and concerns who are porations and concerns who are to the swollen, enlarged veins, rubbing rently upwards and towards the heart, as

aggeration to say that some firms would pay Gen. Lord an annual salary as large as that of President Coolidge, namely \$75,000 a year, believing that his ideas of cconomy would save his salary many times over in the affairs of a corporation dealing with mil-

ions of dollars a year. Charles G. Dawes, the first Diector of the Budget, took the position as a big sacrifice in time that might have been devoted to his private business. He picked Lord as his assistant and turned the job over with absolute confidence in the ability of his successor to swing it. Curieusly enough the entire theme of the Coolidge administration has been economy and Gen. Lord has had an extraordinary opportunity to drive through his recommendations. It probably marks a turning point in the history of Government finance

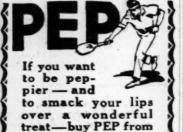
as the whole budget idea has de-pended on the moral support given it by the chief executive.

Word Carries Weight.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 10 Two negroes last night boarded the Olympian, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and

robbed one man of the train crew of \$250. None of the passengers on the train, which was eastbound,



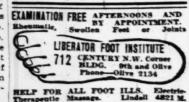


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The only harmless way to bleach sion to Congress. It was the con- the skin white is to mix the juice gressional custom to pare down of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White which any drug gist will supply for a few cents.



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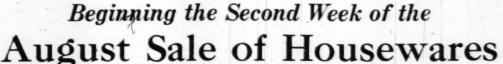
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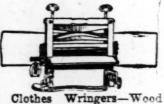
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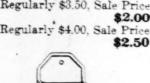
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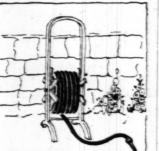
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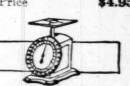
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The August Sale of Luggage Features Gladstone Bags for Men In Three Low-Priced Groups

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August Sale, Priced At \$9.75

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Full-Fashioned

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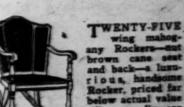


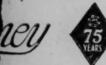
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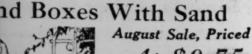
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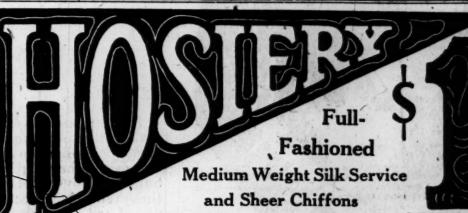
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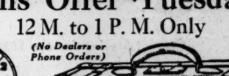
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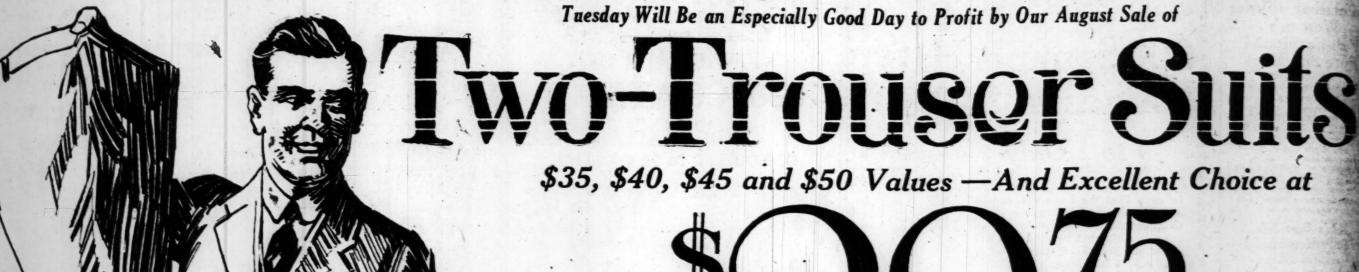
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The creators of Fur modes have made known many ultra styles for the coming Winter - and these are wondrously represented here in both moderately priced and regally luxurious garments.

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-will hold Furs chosen in this sale until October 1st, when balance is payable, or they will be entered on October. statement, payable No-vember 1st.

Prices Prevail During Sale

The very special prices which make this Fur event so widely heralded will be obtainable only during the saletherefore you should consider the economy of choosing now.

Chiffon-Weight

McCallum Hose

Irregulars of \$3 to \$3.75 Grades at

Many women will want several pairs of these sheer. silk Hose of this excellent make; with silk tops and soles and in a variety of prevailing shades. The group will be placed on sale at 8:30 Tuesday morning.

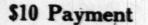


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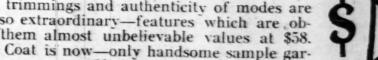
Silk Lingerie \$6 to \$25 Values

Many of these beautiful white and colored undergarments may be chosen to match and there are plain, hand-embroidered and lace-trimmed styles in delightful profusion. The time to supply your needs.

> Slips, bloomers, step-in drawers, petticoats, pajamas, gowns and envelope and step in chemises; of satin Georgette, radium and crepe de chine.



-will hold any Coat selected 1st-and the chosen Coat will be kept in our cold storage vault until that time, without extra charge.



Elegance of fabrics and fur trimmings and authenticity of modes are features which make this sale so extraordinary-features which are obvious in every garment, making them almost unbelievable values at \$58. The time to select your Winter Coat is now-only handsome sample garments and specially-purchased groups are offered-and choice, in every way, will impress those of particular taste.

Regular Sizes—Extra Sizes Misses' Sizes—Juniors' Sizes

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A Marvelous and Highly Advantageous Choice Is in Our August

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of the world's rather generapply are monopolizing attendays recently dropped from the North Magnetic ng explorers off their route, for the MacMillan Arctic expeare seeking to circumvent. But these are not the only poles he earth has, a bulletin from Vational Georgraphic Society out, "The earth's polar posis go by twos," says the bul-"Exactly opposite the North is the South Pole, and in the

Pole Exerts Greatest Lure. tht about the North Pole, uncaptured and held the popuerest because it is the most ible place in the region in nearest home.

Rear Admiral Robert E. reached it on April 6, 1909, ent 36 hours making ob-It to be not on land, but in s, though a sea covered, of by thick ice. Through a ole in this ice five miles south of pole Peary took a sounding, r out 9000 feet of wire withfinding bottom.

Every Direction South. to the North Pole. It is the int where the imagaris of the earth emerges. As ds at the pole, every direcwhich he can face is south.

North Pole geometrically and geo-graphically, has not been the objective of nearly so many expedi-tions, yet it has been visited twice just now: the North Pole, in by man; by Amundsen in December of which Amundsen for a ber, 1911, and by Scott a month later. The latter lost his life on the and the North Magnetic whose machinations in twin, the South Pole is situated on

land, such a large mass that it has come to be called the Antarctic Continent. Due to the large land area about the South Pole, that point has considerably colder summers than those at the North Pole In fact, so cold are the summers and so continual the winds that the entire Antarctic Continent is practically devoid of plant life.

"In one sense the magnetic poles the South Pole, the North are more truly earth features than the Pole is the South Magare more truly earth features than pole. In addition there is a have no cefestial aspects. They of cold, both for the northern cannot be located by any sort of asouthern hemispheres. The tronomical observations. They lie more than a thousand miles from the rubber trades, when it became six fairly well recognized the true poles and are believed to apparent that the legalized restricbe slowly changing position. These poles have their being because the put in British possessions might ore has been written and earth is a huge magnet, probably due to its rotation. It is only with recent months high ruber prices, lly, than about all the other a compass needle or with certain together. The northern hem- electrical apparatus that the exist- the outset of the British restriction , with its concentration of ence of the magnetic poles can be program, have been realized. ame the field for the determined. It is their effect on st populations. The North hand, that has made navigation gram as now established in that fairly simple.

The review were beyond subjected and held the popurate because it is the most because it is the most of the piece in the region in not of us live—attempting the eattern of the plantation areas in the Polician plantation areas in th the most of us live—attempting the Boothnia Peninsula in the latiach it was the 'great adven- tude of Point Barrow, Alaska, and spite of the early lure which it the north end of a compass ted, the North Pole has been needle points. The needle dips as only once in all recorded the magnetic pole is approached, Caribbean area. from the magnetic pole instead of rom the North Pole.

"The south magnetic pole does If it had this theoretical position summer the sun makes a of the point of India on the seven-tieth parallel of south latitude. Init would be situated directly south 24 hours, never dropping stead it liest eastwardly nearly a sight; in the winter, if one quarter of the earth's circumferstand there, he would see the ence near the 155th degree of east Star directly overhead, while longitude, south of the easternmost other stars would appear points of Australia. It comes much around it. Standing still nearer to its theoretical latitude,

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PHILIPPINES VIEWED AS SOURCE OF RUBBER

EDITORIAL

Annual Production.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The eventually bringing to the Ameripartment, in a report today on an exhaustive investigation of the po tential value of the archipelago for crude rubber, expressed the opinion that profitable production is possi gle there.

The lack of political disturbances were stressed as factors in reach-World-Wide Survey

The report marks the completion of another stage in the depart ment's world-wide survey of the rubber situation, started 18 months ago at the instance of Congress and tion of the plantation rubber outfeared by the American industry at

charts with 'meridians' radiating progress in the more southern is- visiting cards in their own name. lands. Soil and botanical experts

Commerce Department Finds Promise of 70,000-Ton

The report, representing many months of study, held that under favorable conditions an annual maximum output of 70,000 tons could be produced in the islands, in the southern portion of which approximately 1,500,000 acres are suitable for rubber raising.

nation's colonies, while today's re-

By ROBERTUS LOVE can rubber user a part of his crude supply. The Commerce De-Their Wives-Romances of Frank and Jesse -Proofs That Jesse James Was Chivalrous-An

CHAPTER XXV.

Episode in Baltimore. ...

T is an amazing fact that both of the Jameses married, and married well, in the very midst of their careers of outlawry. Each became the husband of a handsome young woman of irreproachable moral character. Nor in either case was there the slightest effort at deception upon the part of the wooling bandit. Both girls walked gladly, if not indeed gayly, into marital union with men who and the utilization of the present for a considerable period, as the blushing brides were fully aware, available labor forces in the islands had been dodging Sheriff and Marshal, police and Pinkerton in a dozen states.

The further astonishing fact sur- | union, namesake of the Rev. Robvives for record here that both of ert James, never knew his real surname until his father unstrapped these were highly successful marthese were highly successful mar-the faithful Remingtons and hand-riages, as judged from convened them over to the Governor of This is not to Missouri in 1883. Those years "or tional standards. aver that the two couples "lived the dodge" were passed in several states, including Missouri, Texas, happily ever afterward," although Kentucky, Tennessee and in the romantic meaning of the land. In each of these and in othe menace American consumers. In phrase they appear to have done states where they sojourned from so. Each of the hymeneal pairs time to time Frank James engaged in legitimate business or employlived and loved and struggled and ment, working hard, when he endured together, husband and found it practicable and possible. wife devoted and faithful, until Fear of discovery and capture, or became the field for the determined. It is their effect on Previous department reports death did them part. So far as the of being killed in a running fight the compass needle, on the other have dealt with the British pro-Jesse were "good family men." wolf that howled always at his drive away as fast as the horse Their wives were beyond suspicion door.

Mrs. James, then in middle life, Crittenden in 1883 and stood trial —not so that it was visible to the as different from Jesse as could be of the department found that the was a woman of charming person- and was acquitted by a jury of policemen. plant there less troubled by dis. ality. Poise and dignity were hers. Missourians, he came to St. Louis it? James asked the officer who the tongue would have proved per not lie directly on the opposite side of the earth from its northern counterpart as one might expect.

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The story of the marriages

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her mother having died, went to live with the McBrides. tended school at Liberty. In Kansas City she became popular with the younger set in the social circle of which she was a member. There were suitors for the hand of the handsome blonde, young men who knew not that the fair Zerelda was waiting for Cousin Jesse. The latter was waiting for such time as might be able to settle down and begin married life without im periling the happiness of his bride, That time, as we know, never came. 24th of April, 1874, they were mar-ried at the home of a friendly ficiating clergyman was a paternal to stem the frenzied Fascist calls relative of the Jameses. That fam- for violence against visiting Jewisn ily, it seems, ran considerably to delegates. The "Howards."

sarily concealed their identities. the Jews. One of the Fascist or-Howard was the favorite surname gans has circulated placards callunder which they lived in more ing for wholesale pogroms. Bands than one state; but there were oth-Frank and Jesse James or aliases, chosen to fit the chang- of descending upon railroad sta-ing environments. Two children tions and dragging from trains forms one of the most inter-esting chapters in the narra-The boy's middle name was in hon-lessly beaten before they are perresting chapters in the narrative of their careers. Above
is a portrait of Jesse James
Jr.

drive away as fast as the horse
could travel.

The boy's middle name was in nonor Maj. John N. Edwards, the gallant Confederate veteran and famous Missouri editor who befriended Jesse James to the death, and
beyond. But Young Josse never
knew his own name—first, middle
could travel.

"Well, sir, what is it?—what is were many occasions when a slip of

The 70,000-ton potential Philippine output would compare with an annual import now of 340,000 tons by the United States.

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She was the daughter neighborhood of the theater, as you know, was fertile for detective we're not going to harm you, man; we simply want to get men able neighbors. They were hosenough to serve as a jury in they lived in Tennessee. On the compare with the poole, particularly when they lived in Tennessee. On the compare with they lived in Tennessee. On the compare with the poole of actors is supposed to be the father of a prosperous farmer. The Ralmonth of a prosperous farmer. The Ralmonth of a prosperous farmer was an annual import now of 340,000 tons were highly respected by their neighbors.

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FASCIST PAPER IN **BUCHAREST URGES** JEWISH POGROMS

of Youths Drag Jews From Trains and Beat Them - Violence Advocated in Vienna.

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BERLIN, Aug. 10 .- A wave of So the cousins determined to take anti-Semitism is rolling over Ceneach other for woe or weal, love tral Europe. In Vienna, where the laughing at gunsmiths; and on the Government has been compelled to neighbor near Kearney. The of-

Dispatches from Bucharest re As in the case of the Frank schani, following a series of en-Jameses, the Jesse Jameses neces-counters between the Fascists and

Wandering Actors, Musicians and Bohemian Beggars Comprise the Characters, copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulifser Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

ROME, Aug. 10.-The action in ing which there has been so much speculation, takes place, it was learned today, among the gypsies, and there is not a word of politics in the whole of it. Wandering actors, musicians who are half Bo-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

to whom St. Louis may lay claim. (I do sign from the board if Enloe does not.

eculpture in the minds of those in mod-erate means. It is easily the best in this

me that he would rather have that mar- make good or quit cold. ble than any in the city.
ALBERT ST. CLAIR.

Glad Pircons Won Victory.

N Tuesday's issue of the Post-Disratch around the city hall had won a victory.

I would suggest that the Humane Society be given instructions to reduce the flock by trapping them alive withbe little chance of starving any squabs light.

The Humane Society could kill them in a humane way and sell them on the market, the proceeds of which could be "A LOVER OF THE DOOS."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

vere any of the really great men who have lived and died for others. SIDNEY AVERILL

Columbia, Ill.

Asset, Not Potpie. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

erally. Scaking with whisky and then alike. turning into potpie, after they have been Alth

Scopes an "Every-Day Criminal."

willing to assist, and in fact did assist, the conviction of a criminal. This

mal who had knowingly to three and one-half dollars."

GOV. BAKER AND HIS FRIEND.

Gov. Baker will not ask Dr. Enloe to resign from Published by the Pulitzer Publishing doctor's resignation if tendered. According to Baker, no tangible evidence has been produced against Endered. One would think however that if Master Lohnston. loe, and, anyhow, it is all old stuff that occurred One would think, however, that if Messrs. Johnston, under a previous administration. He prétends to re- Snyder and Tobias were valuable to the business sent the effort to saddle this load on him or his ad-

ministration. His explanation is puerile and insincere. Baker is not standing by Enloe for any such reason. He hard times the wage earnen is the first to be penalis standing by Enloe because Enloe is his close per. ized. Closing down the factory is the common rem-

sonal and political friend.

between friends? What is the public service between friends? What is graft between friends?

with doubtful credentials, according to the board's equal reduction in the wages of 2000 men. standard. But the real meaning of the affair has just | For the penalties, as well as the rewards, of busi-

Miss Harriet Hosmer had antipathy for it Gov. Baker's. Enloe should have insisted upon a nd requested me not to describe her as rigid inquiry and he ought to have offered his I have seen many of the master mar- resignation pending the outcome of that inquiry. He

city; the incarnation of the elegant and Now what are Dr. North and Dr. Stewart going to This noble attitude on the part of man is not satdest, the materialization of the ideal do? They made their protest and submitted their isfactory to the hygienists. They want us men to ape would be a very graceful deed for ultimatum. They aroused high public expectation. the women in the matter of dress. Not literally, of the Mercantile Library to donate that or-nament to the City Museum, that all our might have opportunity to ad- weaken under pressure and accept the Governor's re- and wear open shirts. They would have us get rid mament to the might have opportunity to admire, to realize what true art means and buff? And what about the Medical Society, which to learn that St. Louis sent one artiste adopted a resolution supporting the admirable position of Dr. North and Dr. Stewart? Will the society press and torture. If we had any gumption, they press and torture. If we had any gumption, they great sculptors. The name of Harriet denounce the Governor and repudiate the tainted Hosmer probably means nothing to 90 State Board of Health? Or will it weakly take its We are opposed to this whimpering reform. Man With Beatrice in the museum, where medicine and suffer a severe loss in prestige and pub-

AT JUDGE GARY'S HOME.

If these birds have become a nuisance served in the Gary household, and that cocktails flow

out injury. This could be done after come by legally or not, the leading spirit of the Com-the breeding season, when there would mittee of One Thousand is placed in an unhappy

THE CANCER STORY.

applied to their fund, as the society indiscriminately to cancer specialists and other high-self-preservation occupied premier place in the his scientific gentlemen, are disturbed. From their distatute book of nature. The revised statutes of narection, ever since the publication of the discoveries ture, it appears, must place race-perpetuation first. made by Dr. Gye and Mr. Barnard, have come looks of Harvard's erudite professor of plant morphology. alarm and annoyance, and pleas to "Sssh!" It is evi- Dr. Edward M. East, cast the first stone at the ven-The wild children of the street are dent that the doctors regard the press as an enfant that the doctors regard the press as an enfant that does not mean ability. terrible, totally indifferent to all conventions and swatted over the caput with a broom by his termaamenities.

conducted under the auspices of the National Medical the Athenian philosopher was wrong. After a Research Council—a body, we are assured, of impeccable dignity and the highest standing-were about savants, it is stated, agreed with Dr. East. to be published in the eminently respectable London We learn from the Williamstown proceedings that Lancet, a digest was prepared for the press. This unless birth control be practiced rather extensively YOUR splendid editorial of Wednesday digest, intimating that the virus of cancer had been our progeny must find new and more abundant food on "Our Pigeons" I feel sure meets isolated, was published throughout the world, caussupplies. The United States, for instance, with ap-

stabbed in the dark, the noble creatures Although the press gave nothing but the facts, as But nobody seems to have sensed the fact that that served us faithfully as messengers transmitted to it by British medical authorities, the

of visitors while receiving their bounty, process which might take years, they withhold judg-can fail to appreciate this fact. If we ment and comment. That is admirable. But is there could be so fortunate as to create a sim-ilar colony within our new plaza it would any reason why the news of the Gye-Barnard work be the best national advertisement that should be studiously withheld from the public, espe-Louis can have and would bring cially when such a body as the National Medical Rethousands of visitors here annually. Let search Council has confidence enough in the work to us make an asset, not potpie, out of our inform the press of its results? Moreover, the fear pageons,

P. M. H. the publication will cause false hopes to rise in cancer victims is hardly justified. The Gye-Barnard story was written in very plain English and there is FTER all, what was Mr. Bryan's lat- no good reason to think that cancer patients aren't est and last offense against society? able to understand its limited significance.

THE SHAME OF LOUISVILLE.

much any decent, law-abiding citizen There is an organization in Kentucky that is de This question can never rightly come termined to abolish horse racing, and if what it says before a human tribunal for proper dacision. Any such decision would be sub- Derby the fervor with which it is carrying on its

The modernists had hoped that this "Never," we are told—"Never in any city could be discussion of the truth or error of evolu-tion might be forced into the trial; and found such a saturnalia of vice. From more than one making a farce out of the trial, victim we have it in black and white that meals ormake a hero and martyr out of just an dinarily fifty to seventy-five cents cost from three

defled the laws of the State whose pro-tection he expected. And now that the modernists find they have staked so much and lost, and are left with just a commonplace lawbreaker on their hands. Anyhow, the accusation is made, and unless it is refuted was so ruthlessly torn, they are very much peeved. Sorry! Try again!

WALTER S. FLAGGE.

THE BETHLEHEM STEEL INCIDENT.

A very nice point of ethics is brought up by the rethe State Board of Health and will not accept the tirement of three high Bethlehem Steel officials as a tained. Were their offices sinecures?

Usually when big industries find themselves facing edy for depressed business. New England woolen What is the repute of the State Board of Health mills recently, in face of reduced earnings, cut the wages of 30,000 or more men 10 per cent. But, when a corporation must exercise economy, why should not high-salaried executives be required to accept some It is true, of course, that the circumstances involv. sacrifice? The Bethlehem Steel incident is an intering Dr. Enloe, of which two of his associates on the esting application of the idea, as is the case of the board complain, did occur under the Hyde admin. small Lukens Steel Co., whose executives volunistration. These circumstances have to do with ap tarily accepted a 10-per-cent cut to avoid tremendous plicants for license to practice medicine in Missouri slashes in wages, although this did not prevent an

come to light, through the Post-Dispatch's exposure. ness fluctuations to be distributed more equally is a LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Dr. Horton of Purdy is accused of having demanded high ideal for big business. Granting that slumps and received money from applicants for examina- in business are often caused by influences far betion on the ground of his ability to get them through youd the power of executives or wage earners to the rotunda of the Mercantile by reason, it is alleged, of his professed influence control, it is not uncommon to find wage earners Library has reposed these many years with Dr. Enloe. No proof of Dr. Enloe's guilt has suffering by reductions and lay-offs from the errors the most exquisite piece of statuary of been produced, but a grave indictment has been re- of executives who continue to draw their high salamodern sculpture, the most simply turned against him by two members of the board, ries. In the Bethlehem Steel case there may be cyngraceful production of any feminine sculptor the world has known and a great work of the only artiste in form use the term of sculptress because In the premises Dr. Enloe's duty is clear and so is thought which might have interesting consequences.

WE KEEP OUR COATS ON.

Hygienists insist that women dress much more I have seen many of the master many bles of Christendom, but never anything has done neither. He has done nothing. He has rethat needs so little labeling as the Beamained silent and stood pat. Since Enloe failed to trice de Cenci. It appeals to those without learning or artistic taste as strongly out learning or artistic taste as strongly professional reputation, would have done the Gov. as to the initiate. Its beauty of grace, professional reputation, would have done, the Gov- With the general count so overwhelmingly in favor the initiate. Its beauty of graces ernor should have forced Enloe to resign. But the of man it does seem as if this slight concession may needed to justity Governor is as blind to the proprieties and common be granted woman, without arousing in man a selfish desire to equal or surpass women sartorially.

the populace could see it, half the population would soon learn that St. Louis has the chief artiste in sculpture that the world has evolved. Halsey C. Ives told

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The population would soon learn the population would be population would soon learn the population would be population posed on him. Not only has he the physical strength to wear collar, cravat and coat, but he has the moral

There are other reasons, too, why man should resist this insidious appeal. If man should appear to indorse the abbreviated vogue of the women by doing Ordinarily, a man's personal habits are not proper likewise, to what length, or, rather, to what brevity, subjects for public discussion, but Judge Gary, by his might not the women go? You know how they are zeal for prohibition enforcement, has forfeited the With the slightest encouragement they run riot. If was pleased to see that the pigeons right to draw a veil over his own drinking habits. any modesty is to be salvaged in this devilish, disha-Thus, Capt. Stayton, head of an anti-prohibition so bille age man must do it. It is a solemn mission. whisky probably thought there would be clety, feels justified in calling attention to those haba chance for himself to get a drop.

its. Capt. Stayton says that champagne is habitually be in that role—or any role!

THE FIRST LAW OF NATURE-WHAT?

Another ancient shibboleth goes overboard if the dictum of the American Institute of Politics be accented by human society. Self-preservation, according to the learned gentlemen gathered at Williamstown, Mass., in annual conclave for sociological survey and succor, is not the first law of nature. For Our dear friends, the doctors, if we may refer so something like 24 centuries we have assumed that

gant spouse, Xantippe, ran out of the Just as the result of the Gye Barnard researches, ing, "Self-preservation is the first law of nature!"

with the views of patriotic citizens gen- ing great interest in medical and non-medical circles proximately 110,000,000 people at present, is to become hungry when it attains the 200,000,000 figure.

in time of war, is a thought too sordid doctors ever since have been doing their best to hush duction, is the crying need of the world. Those for words and unworthy of our great up the whole matter, and to minimize its importance. smashers of Socrates surely must know this. Pos-By all means let us keep the pigeons. This is being done, apparently, on the supposition sibly they refrained because of consideration for the They not only add life and picturesque—that the Gye-Barnard researches are grossly misunfeelings of New England, the locale of the gathering. They not only add life and picturesque-hear to the monotony of downtown derstood, and that the impression has been created which adheres so strongly to the so-called protective streets, but, like the pigeons of St. Mark's that a cure for cancer has been found.

Plaza in Venice, are a distinct asset to the city. No one who has seen the humanizing spectacle of those friendly pignons perched upon shoulders and hands disclosures are amply verified by other scientists, a old Socrates knew.

which adheres so strongly to the so-called protective tariff which interferes with the normal distribution of food as well as many other commodities. So after all, perhaps, those celebrities really know less than old Socrates knew.

THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM. (From the Louisville Courier-Journal.





BALLAD OF INTERNATIONAL DEBTS. With a Double Refrain.

I sometimes think 'twas all a joke. But I like France, for France is wet; My head is high, although, I'm broke-We've paid our debt to Lafayette; It seems we didn't pay enough, For England's sour and France is slow. We helped to treat the Germans rough, But who the hell else do we owe?

They called us heroes in those days. And even now they say: "A bet." We gladly take our meed of praise-We've paid our debt to Lafayette: He helped us when we had a war And then we helped them trounce their

Which brings the scales quite close to par,

We tramped the muddy miles away We drank what vin rouge we could get, For what we got, 'we'd doubly pay-We've paid our debt to Lafayette: The wine is gone, the hikes are past, To other wars I'd gladly go. For distance softens all too fast

I sniffed some gas. I stopped a shell, I even smoked "un cigarette." Though Sherman says that war is hell We've paid our debt to Lafayette: I hope they have another quick.

But who the hell else do we owe?

The mask I'll don, the bomb I'll throw, These peaceful days near make me sick. But who the bell else do we owe?

L'Ehvoi

As we forgive, forgive our debt-We've paid our debt to Lafayette: That score is paid, as well I know. But who the hell else do we owe? JOS. D. HEADE.

Frank Kent, who has been going up and down in the country to find out what the people are interested in, says there are no olitical issues. Except for prohibition and the Bible nobody cares what a public official thinks, and Frank says neither of these has anything to do with politics. Quite country we are heartily glad of it. were a nuisance. It was hard to keep them out of any consideration of the public welfare, and they became at length a popular epithet. Thus, asked by a European how we could have instituted the League of Nations and then stayed out of it, we answered. "Politics." Now to get rid of politicians, and then to live rationally in the enjoyment of one of the fairest parts of the globe. Thanks, Frank. You inspire us

and we thought ineradicable curse. A native potentate from India who is visiting London with his wives, armourbearers, tailors, cleaners, dyers, pressers, food tasters, etc., etc., has taken an entire floor of 100 rooms in London's largest hotel. The Oriental prizes Western civilization highly as something to show off in.

with an unsuspected hope and point the

issue are ephemeral. Politics are an old

way to peace. Prohibition and the Bible

Rumors of a new and cheaper motor fuel are flying so thick that one hesitates to buy more than two gallons of gas at a time.

What a profiteer Jesse James would have

After all, the crossword puzzle was nothing to the printer's puzzle, which has lasted since Gutenberg. From a news story of

yesterday: NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Investigation of reports that a marvelous new fuel had been discovered disclosed yesterday a romantic story of how patents, under which it can be made lay in a safe six years, with their value once figured at \$55 and now estimated at \$100,000,000, undiscovered until a minor government employe stumbled onto the key to the secrets they contained.

"NOW THEY ARE DRINKING FURNITURE POLISH AND SHOOTING EACH OTHER!"

Trying to figure out what the writer was trying to say probably occupied thousands of people in pleasant intellectual exercise over Sunday. Compare the benefits of that to those of a mere p

Sir: Ever since some unfeeling naturalist exploded the myth about the ostrich burying its head in the sand at the approach of danger, I have been fearful for the fate of other equally cherished beliefs. Will someone (perhaps our own Dr. Bostwick) please tell us whether the Chinese really do pay their doctors only when well and stop paying when sick? Also are the Japanese really so wondrous clean and the Russians so terribly dirty? Is the U. S. the "greatest nation" or the "greatest show" on earth?

I am hoping someone comes forward soon with answers to these questions to save me the expense of a trip around the world to find out for myself.

Sir: In commenting on the suggestion, "Missouri will show you," as a State slogan, you ask, "What would we show them?" That, of course, would depend altogether upon circumstances and future develop-

But when we said, "Missouri will show you," we would express an unbounded faith and confidence in our ability and a determination to do something worth while. That it is somewhat indefinite is only an added advantage, for the less specific it is, the more general would its application be

Sir: The spirit of an age is often best revealed in its minutiae. Thus a news item announcing the founding of a new university at Kansas City by the Methodist Episcopal Church states that the institution "will be 'distinctly religious,' but of stand-ard krade." Seldom has that mighty lit-anywhere else in this country. tie word "but" been more eloquent. F.

Sir: On a Lafayette avenue window: PEATS

RESTAURANT.

Must be a warm place.

Probably there would be more popular sympathy for coal miners if they talked about higher wages at a time when we are not giving our solitary thought to ice.

HOW IT IS DONE.

(With an abject apology to Henry W.)
The goals by great men reached and kept Were not attained by toiling late. But they, while their companions slept, Were selling Florida real estate.

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AT THE PUBLIC CRIE

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For such gifts of prophecy, how Senator from Utah deserves no. I praise. It is safe as prophesying sun will rise tomorrow morning Christmas day will fall on Dec. 2

THE HAPPY VALLET From the Alton Evening Telegr

St. Louis is the twelfth city in the cording to figures compiled by who shows us that in sunny where everybody is supposed to all the time, they have more cities hold the first four P Washington city on the Pacific Con Then the pendulum swings over Massachusetts cities, before it returned Pucific Coast and touches an Occupant of the Coast and touches and for eighth place. It swings he sylvania for the ninth position then goes back to the Far State of Washington again, his its way back and touches St. L. Diego. Cal. leads the whole co and St. Louis twelfth with 28.6. To be no significance in these figures best place to live, but the good estippi Valley seems to be a place est people become disgusted with extent that they are willing to dare venture into that "undiscovered from whose bourn no traveler relabilities their departure to it. hasten their departure to it.

RETIRED CAPITALIST TO MANAGE ORCHESTRA

George R. Robinson of Kirkwood, Chosen for Post Once Held by Macmillen.

A new departure in the affairs of the St. Louis Symphony Society is 4272 Westmins ambodied in the announcement daughter, Miss P that George R. Robinson of Kirkson, Mike Russian at a salary said to be

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who made a fortune as one of the Day, 5117 West founders of the Purina Mills. He daughter, Miss founders of the Furna annual resistant and management is an amateur musician, and plays the piano ard organ for his personal pleasure and that of intimate friends. He has for years been a Mrs. Emily A. G. rriends. Wrs. Emily A. G. confirmed attendant at the Sym-phony Orchestra concerts, and was a mohth's visit during its earlier years an active member of the Municipal Theater ocistion. This will be his first Mrs. Walter I experience; however, as executive ead of a musical organization. Rebinson is at present in Holly-wood, Cal., and is expected to take 525 Clara avenue

up his new duties on his return, on ette Club, Lake He has announced the for the month of Sept. I. He has announced the last of his appointment in messages to personal friends here. It was confirmed today by a telegram from George D. Markham, acting from George D. Markham, acting of Mrs. Horton's president of the Symphony Society. of Mrs. Horton's who is spending the summer at "I am thankful," Markham 5939 Watern

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New York. SYNAGOGUE CORNERSTONE LAID

New York.

Congregation. ing establish Synagogue, to be erected at Montclair and Ridge avenues, was laid Hall retire with exercises conducted yesterday and has to afternoon by the Sisterhood organ-fration of the congregation. Nath-an Greenberg, chairman of the which Hall Building Committee, opened the have charge meeting and introduced the chairmeeting and introduced the chairman, Rabbi Julian Milier. Short talks were made by Acting Mayor Neun and Rabbis A. Goldstein and J. P. Dale

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Sócial Activities

Betrothal Announced.

MISS LOIS LEE SPAIN.

wedding will take place in Octo-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cotter of

ACH year an increasing num-ber of St. Louisans spend the vacation period in the far West

fullest extent. At "H. F. Bar Ranch," Buffalo, Wyo., there is a large group of St. Louisans registered. Included in the number are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rumsey Jr., led in the announcement daughter, Miss Peggy Rumsey, and to George R. Robinson of Kirk-od has been engaged as business Stephen B. Sheldon 14 Kingsbury place, Miss Kathleen Sheldon and Stephen B. Jr. and Frank Sheldon; Mrs. Stanley Stoner, 4346 Westminster duties of the organization have been intrusted to professional orchestra nanagers, such as A. J. temore, 6420 Forsyth road, and es, S. E. Macmillen and G. A. daughter, Miss Elise Whittemore, and sons, Clinton L. Jr. and Henry Robinson is a retired capitalist, H. Whittemore; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. who made a fortune as one of the daughter, Miss Mary Day and My is an amateur musician, and plays and Mrs. John H. Overall and

Miss Nellie Griswold and mother, nds. He has for years been a Mrs. Emily A. Griswold, of the For-

ce, however, as executive Boehmer Hotel returned Friday from a short visit to New York. Dr. and Mrs. Bransford Lewis, wood, Cal., and is expected to take 525 Clara avenue, are at the LaFayup his hew duties on his return, on ette Club, Lake Minnetonka, Minn. Sept. 1. He has announced the for the month of August.

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Mrs. E. M. Grossman and daugh- Mich., to remain several weeks ters, Althea and Mary, 310 Skinker road, have returned from a two weeks' visit to the Ozarks. Mrs. Arthur Rice, 5354 Delmar Jensen family have taken posses-

boulevard, who is traveling abroad, is registered at the Grand Hotel, highway drive and Wilcox avenue.

Hamburg, Aug. 8, Ohio, New Isrk.

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Mrs. Lulu H. Carter and H. G. Pershing avenue, her daughter, Catherine Lee, and her mother, married Saturday at the home of the Rev. Mr. Hackman. Mr. Tieman has been the great for the Rev. Mrs. Dora Hockaday, will leave t.
man has been the great for the Rev. Mrs. Tieman has be man has been the guest for a week where they will occupy 'Channion Glasgow, Aug. 8, California, New of his daughter, Mrs E. J. Lutz, Lodge" on R. W. Hockaday's fruit at the home of Mr. H. C. Lutz, 4923 ranch until late fall.

Liverpool, Aug. 8, Cedric, New FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY

with exercises conducted yesterday and has been residing with his afternoon by the Sisterhood organiation of the congregation. Nathan Greenberg, chairman of the Rullding Committee and the second of the Masonic order, or an Greenberg, chairman of the Rullding Committee and the second of the Masonic order, or an exercise second or the second of the Masonic order, or an exercise second or the second of the Masonic order, or an exercise second or the He is survived by three brothers.

The new synagogue will cost County Justices of the Peace and than 30 years, George Adkins, a \$50,000. It will be two stories, and Constables' Association, at a meet- Harrisburg, Hi., merchant, and his

Mrs. Scanlon, a widow, lived with her son, Mathew, at Crystal

REUNITED AFTER 30 YEARS

Dale Heads Justice's Body.

J. P. Dale of Edwardsville was re-elected president of the Madison County Justices of the Madison contain clubrooms and other feaing held in Alton last week. Arures The congregation is of orthoman Zeller and Daniel Gorman of America. Ill., have just been redox faith, its officers being: A. Alton were elected vice president united. The sister learned of the Rader, president; H. Sorkin, vice and secretary-treasurer respective- whereabouts of her brother

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\$300,000 MOTHER HOUSE NEW FILMS IS DEDICATED AT RUMA, ILL. Sishop Althoff Says Record of Sis-

ters of the Most Precious Blood Is One of Toil.

The new \$300,000 mother house of the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood near Ruma, Ill., 25 miles north of Murphysboro, was dedicated yesterday at ceremonies atbeautiful young telephone girls in role. tended by a large crowd of specta-

"The record of the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood has been one of toil and privation, but success thas marked their work and this fine mother house is an indication fine mother house is an indication sure fire success. In addition and, unaided, would not get very the negro enter-

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The AUDIENCES TO HAVE CHANCE TO GIVE OPERA PREFERENCE

Blank Forms to Be Distributed to Persons Attending Municipal Theater This Week. Blank forms with spaces for the

d'Arle, Ralph Errolle, Elva MagAlbert Jr. and Sevilla Jensen are nus, Forrest Huff, William J. Mcspending their vacation in Denver, Carthy, Roland Woodruff, Detmar Colo., and Yellowstone Park. The Poppen, David Andrada and five THE REV. CHARLES C. SCHMIDT OUTDOOR THEATER, LIKE ONE members of the chorus.

Mrs. Charles A. Schmidt of 6015 Friends Start Movement to Get Church for 38 Years Given Title

Funds for Suitable Monument. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Alhough little less than a week has for 38 years pastor of Holy Cross lapsed since he was laid to rest. Lutheran Church, Ohio avenue and an are considering the erection of a suitable monument to replace the wooden slab that new marks the wooden slab that new marks his grave in Arlington National Cross Church has elected, as the congregation of Holy the Municipal Opera Association here.

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FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY

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nal Dougherty, Archbishop of Holy Cross has been known as e Philadelphia, arrived here yester- "seminary church." The congreday. He is the guest of the Latin gation is one of the largest in the

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tended by a large crowd of spectators, who motored to the convert tors, who motored to the convert from various points in Southern Illinois.

When the sisters established their mother house, or headquarters, at Ruma, 49 years ago, their convent was in one of the most inaccessible parts of the State. Today the old building is only a mile from State Route No. 3. The new convent as been built beside the old.

The ceremonles opened at 11:30 a. m. with mass in St. Patrick's Church. Bishop Althoff of the Belleville diocese officiated at the dedication and in a sermon at i.e. close of the ceremony spoke in part as follows:

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of the labors that are yet to be performed. In the entire order there are now 923 sisters. They have 147 houses, of which 69 are in Italy, 12 in Bosnia and 66 in our They have 12 in Bosnia and 66 in our Keeping Down Expenses.

They have sissle and Blake, the negro enter far as an entertainment, but parts of it have been gorgeously photographed in natural colors and during the unwinding of the not very interesting plot some well-known. With Doug Fairbanks coming stage and screen favorites are seen for brief intervals helping out the play materially. Conrad Nagel has and Capitol cast about for a cheap material to the party that came to build be supposed. Mother Clementine was their substance of the substance o R. AND MRS. W. H. SPAIN of 5201 Enright avenue and nounce the engagement of rdaughter, Miss Lois Lee, and The golden jubilee of Mother Clementine was their subjective to fill up the gap until that time. They were pretty successful in finding one for "Fine to find the find the finding one for "Fine to find the find the finding one for "Fine to find the find who is spending the summer at public, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, "I am thankful," Markham daughter Miss Lois Lee, and their daughter, Miss Lois Lee, and their daughter, Miss Lois Lee, and william J. Brutton, son of Robert Brutton of 3939 Castleman avenue, their daughter Miss Lydia, and sons, Gilber of the post-Dispatch, "that daughter Miss Lydia, and sons, Gilber of the order and its superior of the order and i one rainy afternoon out in Holly-splendid way in which it has bee

bunch of actors couldn't find any-thing else to do. There are moments in it when one might suspect that a comedy was under way but about the time that a laugh demure Edith seems almost possible Percy Mar- whoopin' Hoot Gibson. The picmont wanders on the scene and tures are offered under the titles. 5069 Page boulevard, their daugh- names of 12 works will be distrib- you know what that means. Percy. "Shattered Lives" and "Spook Independent of the resignation of S. E. Mac
land place, daughter, Miss Margaboulevard, their daughter, Miss margaboulevard, their daughter, Miss Evarista and their son, and sons, John and Lawboulevard, their daughter, Miss Evarista and their son, and sons, John and Lawboulevard, their daughter, Miss Evarista and their son, and sons, John and Lawboulevard, their daughter, Miss Evarista and their son, John T. Cotter, departed Sunday attend "The Merry Widow" this for a motor trip through the East of a perfectly nice family such as the Municipal Theater, and Canada, to be gone until Sept.

The resignation of S. E. Mac
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The request that each person somehow or other nothing good benefit and at the whim of the scenario control of the sce fill in the titles of such pieces as he over happens to him in the pic-nario writer. The father was or she would like to see produced next summer. It is stated that the has his usual run of trouble for. when the wreck occurred and later bency of only seven weeks, which were spent in an efbook the orchestra's 1926
tour. Baldini resigned in
Macmillen was then enspecially to book the tour, where they will join a party of night, will close the current sea- very much to heart as is customary time, what with subduing bands of friends and motor to Saugatuck, son. In the cast will be Yvonne with him and be registers grief for robbers and all that, but in the

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of Municipal Opera. It is probable that by 1926 The Rev. Dr. Charles C. Schmidt. Cleveland will have an outdoor friends of William Jennings Bryan are considering the erection of minister in active service, has re-

formance of "Naughty Marietta," which he witnessed, to be artistic the Forest Park Zoo, which, he said, established an ideal for othe ities to copy.

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CONTRIBUTIONS. reviously acknowledged \$2,319.13 Molay night at Missouri

\$2,519.13 A check for \$200 from the Misour! Theater, proceeds of De Molay night, on Monday, July 13, inreased the Post-Dispatch Free Ice or Bables' Milk Fund to a total of \$2519.13 today. This is approxi-mately \$1800 short of the expenses me, and friends of the fund are and effort in behalf of the bables. that the work for them need not

Neighborhood children will take part in the entertainment to be given tomorrow night at 5365 Wells avenue for the benefit of the fund. More than 300 tickets have been sold for the show, which will take place on the lawn, at 7:30 p. n Included in the performance be a play, "Dolly Fixes It Up," which Hattie Grossman, Pischer, Selma Wolff, Alberta ave the principal parts. Other served following the program

il go to the Ice Fund. llowing six benefits acknowledged Sunday's Post-Dispatch were not inted in connection with the acnowledgment through lack

place, forwarded \$6.50, which he earned by conducting a lemonade

ame from four children who conted a guessing contest in the Murphy, Blanche Lamm and Juor Lamm and Otto Gutfreund.
A check for \$4.25 came from rd. Wis., where Adelaide Flexner ented a play for the benefit of the

Faith Watkins, Carl Schuler, Erin Schuler and Brian Watkins anducted a backyard bazar at 3428 Virginia avenue, and earned 3.30 for the fund.

Billy Davis, 5595 Waterman avear his home and earned \$1.54 for

arty came to the bables' fund rom Marie Louise Grindon, Doris ouise Korhammer, Buddy Kor-

Cash contributions received were each from "Cash" and Jel, and 50 cents from Maurice, Berenice and Esther Seger of 4629 Tennes-

ourt room attended the prelimiary examination of Dale E. Moberly, Prosecuting Attorney, who was held for trial under bond of \$500 on charges of felonious as-sault and criminal negligence for shooting and wounding Everett Shipp and Jack Lyon on the road to Raymondville, rom Houston uly 9, when looking for liquor

ishing trip and the Prosecuting Attorney, who is also Deputy Sheriff, and Constable J. W. Hogan fol-lowed them in another car. Moerly stated that he intended to hoot the tires and that the shootcould not remember whether yelled at the men or not, but gan swore that Moberly did shout a halt. Witnesses swore that hile in a drug store, having the wounded men under treatment just after the shooting. Moberly admitted he only held up his hand as a warning. There was no liquor in as that the men had been drink-

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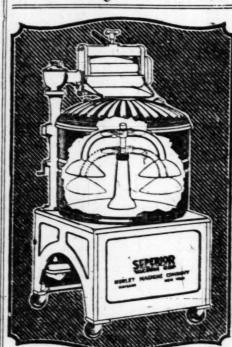
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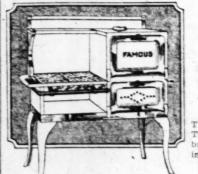
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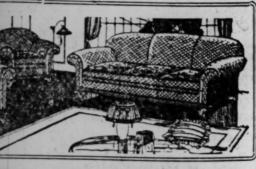
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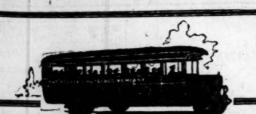
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PRISON WARDEN'S RESIGNATION IN GOVERNOR'S HAND

Baker Has Delayed Acceptance "Because of Some Other Plans Concerning the Penal Board."

SUCCESSOR ALREADY HAS BEEN CHOSEN

Executive Explains Announcement Would Stave Off Pressure by "Some of These Hungry Birds."

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10.-An impending shakeup of the State Penal Board by Gov. Baker, forecast in the Post-Dispach, was verified yesterday when the Governor stated he had in his possession the resignation of Warden S. T. Nix, but had delayed acceptance of it because of some other plans l have concerning the Penal Board." Baker was asked if he had re-

ceived the resignations of any of the other board members. "That is not necessary," he said. "All but one of the five commissioners are holdovers and I do not need their resignations. All that is necessary, if any action is taken concerning them, is for me to an-nounce appointment of their suc-

"Of course, Nix will continue as Warden until I accept his resignaif I accept his resignation there successor already is selected.' ment would stave off pressure on

As told in the Post-Dispatch mors are current in political-cirles here of a shakeup involving cossibly three of the five commis-The commissioners menden Nix. Superintendent of Farms Villiam McGregory and Parole Commissioner A. H. Steinbeck.

The other members of the board are Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, close overnor, who is chairman of the Penal Board, and John L. Burnett, Superintendent of Industries. Ene has been under fire the past eek because of demands by memers of the State Board of Health hat he resign from that board, of which he is a member. Charges of irregularities in purchases of supplies at the penitentiary also have been made.

The Governor admitted that the resignation of Nix was given to him immediately after Lonnie Af-fronti, a Clay County convict serving a sentence in the penitentiary for robbery, had been permitted to make a visit to friends and rela-tives at Kansas City, without a guard, about two weeks ago. While the resignation is declared to be due to this lapse in prison disci-pline: the Affronti matter is not considered the real cause. Considerable friction has developed at intervals in control of the prison. due to Enloe assuming virtually all the powers of management, in his of political chief of the prison.

Petition of Protest. A petition signed by 800 resi-ents of Clay County has been received at the Governor's office, protesting against Affronti having heen permitted to go home, un-guarded. Affronti's home is in Kansas City, but he was sent to the penitentiary from Clay County for 10 years for robbing and beat. ing two elderly women near Excelsior Springs in December, 1919 He has been allowed trusty privileges at the prison for some time, as chauffeur for Superintendent of Farms McGregor.

The petition urged appointment of a new Warden at the prison.

Baker stated he had not yet read
the petition, but knew of it
through newspaper accounts.

Baker declined to discuss any further changes at the prison, other than to state he had some further plans concerning the Penal Board and would make announce-ments of his action when he got ready to do something.

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Jacobson Drives in Williams in Second; Sam Gray Is on Hill

By S. A. Grauley. Sports Editor Philadelphia Inquirer.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 .- Joseph Leslie Bush, who received his education on an Athletic bench when the Mackmen thought nothing of winning pennants, started the opening game of the series for the Browns today. He was opposed by Sam Gray.

ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA.

Racing Results

At Saratoga.

Saratoga Scrutches,

At Fort Erie

Weather clear, track muddy

At Beulah Park.

At Cincinnati .

Weather clear, track fast.

Weather clear, track fast.

A crowd of 12,000 attended. FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-Rice fanned, but ha o be thrown out. Cochrane to Poole. Robertson flied to Miller. Steler lined to Miller. NO RUNS. ATHLETICS-Bishop tapped to 0 1 0 Lamar rolled to McManus ropped to Gerber in SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Williams singled to t. McManus walked. Jacobson singled to right, scoring Williams and sending McManus to third. Dixon walked, filling the bases. erber was called out on strikes. to Galloway to Poole. ONE RUN center. Hale bounced a hit off bertson's knee, Simmons stopping at second. Poole bounced out Jacobson made a circus

mons scoring. Galloway tapped to THIRD INNING. BROWNS - Rice again struck

atch of Miller's short fly, Sim-

BROWNS — Rice again struck out. Robertson doubled to left. Sisier hoisted to Lamar. Williams was passed. McManus fouled to Hale. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Gray singled to left. Sweep 109 (Thomas) 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, first, The Seer 104 (Howard). 3 to 1 to 4, first, The Seer 104 (Howard). 3 to 1 to 4, first, The Seer 104 (Howard). 3 to 1 to 4, first, The Seer 104 (Howard). 3 to 1 to 4, first, The Seer 104 (Howard). 3 to 1 to 4, first, The Seer 104 (Howard). 3 to 1 to 4, first, The Seer 104 (Howard). 3 to 1 to 4, first, The Seer 104 (Howard). 3 to 1 to 4, first, The Seer 104 (Howard). 3 to 1 to 4, first, The Seer 104 (Howard). 3 to 1 to 3, second Cliff also ran. SECOND RACE, \$1000 steeplechase. 4 to 5, 2 to 5, first, Miss Smith, 138 to 5, to 5, to 3, second; sale two miles: Thomdale, 135 (McNair), 8 to 5, third, Time. 4:22-15. Penllin, Objet D'Art, Oyster Bed, Lochayr and Tom Tom also not the six courts of the Kirkwood Country Club.

Third RACE, the Consolation claiming. The Among the Survivors.

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Seven players reached the fourth round of the men's singles event in the twelfth annual tennis tournament for the champion hip of St. Seven players reached the fourth round of the men's singles event in the twelfth annual tennis tournament for the champion hip of St. Seven players reached the fourth round of the men's singles event in the twelfth annual tennis tournament for the champion hip of St. Seven players reached the fourth round of the men's singles event in the twelfth annual tennis tournament for the champion hip of St. Seven players reached the fourth round of the men's singles event in the twelfth annual tennis tournament for the champion hip of St. Seven players reached the fourth round of the men's singles event in the twelfth annual tennis tournament for the champion hip of St. Seven players reached the fourth round of the men's singles event in the twelfth annual tennis tournament for the champion hip of St. Seven players reached the fourth round of the twelfth annual t

FOURTH INNING.

EROWNS—Jacobson lined a me run int othe upper deck of stands in left field. Galloway 1 to 4. out, second; Indian Tales calle, a former title holder. Herhe stands in left field. Galloway Sea Net also ran whipped out Rego. Bishop went o short center for Gerber's fly.

Miss Wills No. 1 on American Team

Mrs. Mallory Is No. 2 for Wightman Cup Series Which Starts Friday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal, na-tional tennis champion, today was selected as No. 1 player on the merican women's team which will ompete against British rivals for he Wightman cup in the internaional series at Forest Hills next diss Wills will share the singles

den with Mrs. Molla B. Mallory New York, former national ampion, while in the doubles the

California girl will compose the first team with Miss Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, Cal. Miss Browne also will serve as taptain of the American women's forces.

Test matches will be held this week to determine the other American singles representatives as well as the second doubles entry.

In the singles Miss Browne will play Miss Eleanor Goss of New York tomorrow to determine the No. 3 player, while in the doubles No. 3 player, while in the doubles the condition of the Associated Press.

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SECOND RACE, \$60 Healah Park Scratches.

Beulah Park Scratches.

Bundy of Los Angeles will contest

Wednesday against Mrs. Mallory
and Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup of Wil
Beulah Park Scratches.

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The winner will meet Car
round. mington, Del., for the right to take part in the international matches.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five furious—Black Angel 102 (A. Mortenseen), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, first; Paul Weidel II 109 (R. Yelton), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Guinea Gold 109 (D. Tileri, 5 to 1, third, Time—1 02, Lardi, Turner, Nona Marie, Merry and Little Philalbo ran.

National League. Hornsby, St. Louis, 29. Hartnett, Chicago, 24. Bottomley, St. Louis, 19. Fournier, Brooklyn, 17 Meusel, New York, 16: Kelly, New York, 15. Harper, Philadelphia, 14. also ran.

SECOND RACE. \$1000 allowances, matien 2-year-olds, five and s haif fur-longs—Couwheel, 111 (J. Smith), 18 to 5. 3 to 2. 7 to 10. first; Cameo, 112 to Mercker), 8 to 5. 4 to 5. second; Blue Granite, 111 (L. Schaefer) 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Zeus the Second, World Court, Red Head, Burkes Boy, Hawkeye, Bertram W. and Dr. Cardenas also ran.

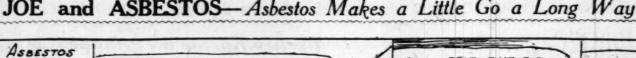
By the Associated Press.

American League. Villiams, St. Louis, 24. lehrig, New York, 12.

Goslin, Washington, Ruth, New York, 11,



JOE and ASBESTOS—Asbestos Makes a Little Go a Long Way





Two Former Champions and a

Washington University Play-

Walter Finger, the Forest Hills

Club player; Proofor Wright, the Kirkwood Country Club star; W-H. Bierman, Washington University

Oakland 'Tennis Club, and Forest

Stuckman, the Triple A entrant

Metcalfe advanced to the fourth

ound by defeating Carl Harford,

the Amherst College player, in the

noon's play. Both players exhibited

some good tennis in the match

who resides in University City.

Charles McMillan of

second; Indian Tales calfe, a former title holder; Her-





7 Tennis Stars First All-America Team In Fourth Round Submitted in Babe Ruth Of County Event Contest Violates Rules

Contributors of Selections Should Study the Conditions Carefully Before Sending in Their Choices-Best Ten Players in Major Leagues the Objective.

Rules for Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest for 1925

NY reader who mails to the Post-Dispatch between Aug. 9 and Aug. 31 an All-America team of 10 players (except A 9 and Aug. 31 an All-America team or 10 page for Babe Ruth himself) in the American or National League for Babe Ruth himself. Instant of not over 200 words explaining the reason for picking each player for the position he occupies is el'aible to compete.

The reader whose team-two pitchers, and eight men in other positions—is the same, or nearest Ruth's selections, and s accompanied by the best letter giving reasons for the seections, will be declared the winner. The winning team must be named not alone as to players,

but as to positions in conformity with Ruth's ideas. Players MAY be placed in positions other than their regular places providing they have played in those places in at least one hampionship game in 1925.

Players must be selected on a basis of their playing in 1925 not on records made in previous seasons. In case no team is exactly the same as that selected by Babe

Ruth, the one nearest will be named the winner. There will be suitable trophies, to be announced later, awarded to the winner, the runner-up and the third best selection and letter.

In addition, Babe Ruth himself offers an autographed bat and an autographed ball for the man who picks his team or the

The first Babe Ruth All-American contest selection has been sived by the Post-Dispatch. It was contributed by Leo Josias, of 3136 New Ashland place. Unfortunately it is doomed to failure, since it neglects to comply with one of the rules Contributors should study the rules carefully and make certain

will be awarded a trophy by the Post-Dispatch. In case no selection is identical with that of Ruth, the one nearest

INTERCITY MATCHES TO

Buff of the Windy City. Buff was

a member of the last American U.

Metropolitan A. A. U. title hoder.

Goldberg, featherweights; Tom Pi-

weights; Tony Pirrone vs. Fernan-

will be declared winner.

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speed was too much for Hess in the second and third sets. Finger adame.

Josias named the following as the Post-Dispatch who will for ward their selections with a 200-Kelly, Giants, first base,

Collins, White Sox, second base. Hornsby, Cardinals, shortstop. Frisch, Glants, third base. Hornsby, Cardinals, shortstop.

Prisch, Glants, third base.
Ty Cobb, Detroit, centerfield.

Tris Speaker, Cleveland, left

aid of a committee of sport editors and baseball writers, make his own and baseball writers, make his own and baseball writers and baseball writers, make his own and baseball writers, write

Ross Young, Giants, right field. opposes D. Prather in the second round. The winner will meet Car-rington Cabell and the ultimate win-Schalk, White Sox, catcher. Walter Johnson, Washington, ner plays Forest Stuckman in a

fourth round contest. Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn, pitch-The singles tournament will be ontinued next Saturday. Proctor Speaker, who is placed in LEFT Wright meets Walter Finger, Rob-FIELD in the above lineup, has autographed bat and baseball as 1 0 0 played only CENTER FIELD this prizes. ert Metcalfe plays Herbert Bryant and William Bierman opposes

The doubles will also

SECOND ROUND—H. Bryant defeated L. H. Lynn, 6—3, 6—0; H. Rhodes defeated John Smith by default; R. Metcalfe defeated Allen McMahan, 5—7, 6—0, 6—2; C. McMillan defeated Joe Waddock, 6—2, 6—6, 6—1, 6—1; L. Smith defeated Lynn, 6—1, 6—4; L. Smith defeated T. Gerhardt by default; F. Stuckman defeated M. N. Leavitt by default D. Crockwell defeated E. Zingsheim, 6—4, 6—4; L. M. Greene defeated H. M. Greene defeated H. M. Greene defeated H. M. Greene defeated H. M. Hesson 6—6, 6—3, 6—7; W. H. Bierman defeated Ned Harford, 6—3, 5—7; W. H. Bierman defeated Ned Harford, 6—3, 5—7; W. H. Bierman defeated Ned Harford, 6—3, 5—7; Third Rouley H. Bryant defeated Section 19, 6—1; W. H. Bierman defeated Ned Harford, 6—3, 5—7; Third Rouley H. Bryant defeated Section 19, 6—1; W. H. Bierman defeated Ned Harford, 6—3, 5—7; Third Rouley H. Bryant defeated Section 19, 6—1; W. H. Bryant defeated Section 19, 6—2; W. H. Bryant d

Moose 4, Brookfield 3.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

start Saturday

Johnston-Richards FEATURE AMATEUR SHOW Struggle Will Not Four matches between St. Louis and Chicago amateurs will feature

Be Repeated Today NEW YORK, Aug. 10. THE Davis Cup selection com-mittee last night cancelled the second American team tryout match between Vincent Richards and William M. John-ston, scheduled for tomorrow, afternoon at Ferest Hills, N. Y., and would be held today to de-

The committee explained that the action had been taken after a meeting "at which the mem-bers of the committee were unanimous in the opinion that a second contest Monday would probably result in another gruelling five-set battle, greatly to the physical detriment to the players at a time when they should conserve their strength and energy for the international events.just ahead." Johnston defeated Richards Saturday but there was little to choose between them in games won, placements, service aces and errors. Richards was three

times within a point of victory before his defeat.

Club. W. L. Pet. T Phila'phia 67 35 .657 Wash'ton 68 38 .635 Chicago 88 50 539 Detroit. 53 53 .500 Browns. 52 53 .495 Cleveland 50 59 .459 New York. 45 60 .429 Boston. 31 74 .295

TODAY'S IF TABLE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg. 62 39 .614 .618
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Cardinals. 51 55 .481 .486
Phila'phia 47 53 .470 .475
Chicago .47 58 .448 .453
Boston ... 43 65 .398 .404

Yesterday's Results . Cardinals, 8-13,4; Philadelphia, 4

May and Harkrave, Wingo.
Chicago, S-11-0; Boston, 1-7-4, his game today.
Batteries: Alexander and Hartnett; Yesterday Alla Barnes, Kamp and Gibson. Second game—Chicago, 13-17-2; Boston, 3-9-0. Batterles: Cooper and Gon-zales; Graham. Vargus. Marquard

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 4-S-0; New York, 3-10-1
(12 innings). Batteries: Thurston
and Schalk; Shocker and Schang.
Cleveland, 7-17-0; Washington.
Sothoron Needed Help.
Sothoron, then, was staked to 6-16-1 (12 innings). Batteries: Smith and Myatt; Johnson, Mar-berry and Ruel. Open date for other clubs.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklya at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburg.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

tributor whose team is identical 4 0 0 0

Batteries: Detroit—Stoner and Bassler Boston—Zahniser, Fuhr and Bischoff.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON AT CHICAGO. the bexing show to be held at the 1 0 Battery A Thursday night. The CHICAGO. main attraction will be a light-weight contest in which Jack Horn-

er of the S. B. A. C. meets Willie son; Chicago-Milstead and Gor FIRST GAME. S. Olympic team and is a former BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI. The other inetrcity bouts are as 1 0 1 0 1 0 0

follows: Eddie Kane vs. Eddie CINCINNATI. vac vs. Harry Roberts, light-heavy- 0 0 1 0 1 0 0



Cards Can Regain 4th Place By Defeating Phillies Tod

Bill Sherdel Will Pitch Against Jimmie Ring-Hornsby Two Home Runs and Triple-Blades Celebrates Return to Game.

By Dent McSkimming

race, which has suddenly developed into a three-club fight in of a parade for the Giants, the Cardinals today face the Ph .562 club with their hopes of victory resting on the Bill Sherdel.

Fourth Place in Sight.

Cardinal Notes.

machine, said that the club we be glad to pay a couple of lars for hits of that kind.

His line drive to left o

the third inning was as

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games, going the full nine innings pitchers from the box bowls over infielders and drops baseballs over the fence into Grand boulevard.

Yesterday Allan Sothoron rode easily to victory on the crest of a self set the fashion for his club by getting a pair of home runs and a triple. Ralph Shinners hit one a mile high into the rightfield seats and Ray Blades also

ot of runs. He needed them. In the early innings he had great difficulty putting the ball where he wanted it. His lack of control had him in tight places in the first and in the second inning and then, in the third, Harper hit a home run with two on base and reduced Sothoron's three-run lead to noth-

8000 spectators called loudly for O'Farrell punched a si Sotheren's removal, but Manager short Blades scoring between thinks he knows someting. Ordinary, meet thing about Sothoron's ability, as running would have well as something about the advisability of yanking pitchers out of the box every time the rabbit a home run. He stood by Sothoron and Al came through the storm

by a lazy breeze. It fell is 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.-H. E. a home run. He stood by Sothewith all canvas set.

When it was over Sothoron had given only 7 hits, well scattered ex-When it was over Sothoron had cept in the third inning, and the row of the bleachers it score was 8 to 4 in the Cardinals' no aid from the bress. Ho

Exit the Baseban "Curio."

Moreover, the Cards had driven out of the box one of the best appealed to by the owner of the cards had driven out of the box one of the best appealed to by the owner of the cards had driven appealed to by the owner of the cards had been appealed to by the owner of the cards had been appealed to by the owner of the cards had been appealed to by the owner of the cards had been appealed to by the owner of the cards had been appealed to by the owner of the cards had been appealed to be t trophies for second and third best picks will be made.

Babe Ruth himself has offered an NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG.

Babe Ruth himself has offered an NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG. only left-hander in the major leagues who uses the "spit ball." The defeat of Mitchell can have no good effect upon the morale of the

as either of the home rule it was a couple of feet tool clear the fence. Hornsby Today, Jimmy Ring, who is upon occasion so good that he ties the best of ball clubs in knots, will oppose Shardal 16 72 pose Sherdel. If Jimmy is right it will turn out to be a real ball game. Blades Celebrates His Return.

Ray Blades celebrated his return to the game with a home-run and some excellent base running. In the fourth inning, he earned a base n balls and by his antics off first

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HART AND KING WIN EGYPT TENNIS TOURNEY By the Armen

sesterday. The scores were 6-2.

5. 2-6. 6-2. King's serve.

combined with Hart's voileying.

Won out.

Out of the large entry list in doubles these teams were outstand.

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TEAM.

AMERICAN ATHLETES

VICTORS IN TRACK

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bers of the Illinois Athletic Club

Harold Osborne, P. W. Jones, L. P.

MEET AT COPENHAGEN

RUNS AND 80 HITS

BUSH PITCHES PROFFESSIONAL SOCCER CLUBS PROBABLY WILL REENTER CUP

THE CHEAPEST? R.R. TICKE ANYWAY DEAR READERS ASBESTOS WIRED A # 20 BET ON MAD PLAY AT SARATORN AND \$500 HOOVER BEULAH PARK

Can Regain 4th Place Defeating Phillies Today

Will Pitch Against Jimmie Ring-Hornsby Hill Home Runs and Triple—Blades Celebrates Re-?

By Dent McSkimming.

chance to regain fourth place in the National League has suddenly developed into a three-club fight instead for the Giants, the Cardinals today face the Philadelphia eir hopes of victory resting on the shoulders of little

Cardinal Notes.

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attention so completely as to un-cork a wild pitch. Then, on sec-ond, Blade's big lead drew Short-stop Sand out of position and stop Sand out of position and the former year of the stop Sand out of position and the former year of the stop Sand out of position and stop no further than first base. yanking pitchers out every time the rabbit nces over the fence for He stood by Sotho-ame through the storm was set. fly which was pushed eastways by a lazy breeze. It fell inches beyond the screen.

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Obstacle Is Question of U. S. F. A. Share of Gate Receipts.

DCAL MEN TO ACT

Discuss Question of Return at Tonight's Meeting.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Althouga harmony has been re-established players in the even the United States Football Pacific to the Atciation and the American Soc- lantic. There r League, which is now affiliated | s e e m s little with the former on the same basis question a bout as the various State associations, at he coming stumbling block has developed champion which may interfere with the par-the may interfere with the par-the part Lott, the present the annual cup competition of the title holder, who is over age this

representing the 12 ubs holding franchises in the Holman of San American Eoccer League met yes- Francisco outwhether or not the league by a wide margin as should enter the cup tie and and nothing short of a miracle or pay 15 per cent of the gross re-pay 15 per cent of the gross rerided for at the last meeting of the of Lott, Hennessey, Dr. King and U.S.F. A. A vote showed that the taking sets from Alonzo and J. O. delegates favored participation on Anderson, has been regarded as a the basis of 15 per cent of the net first-ten contender this year among the men and almost a Davis Cup

A committee, consisting of Fred possibility. He seems to out-disresident of the league than Agar and Thomas Bagnall, ors by a wide margin. appointed to confer on the subect with the cup committee of the Inited States Football Association. Most of the balance of the time as taken up with the arrange-ent of the annual schedule of inity week-end matches.

Local League to Act. Although sentiment in the mater is not unanimous, it is highly California are dangerous. bable that the St. Louis Socces langue club owners will vote to irn to the U. S. F. A. cup comition next season provided the donal body agrees to accept its chare of the gate receipts on a trouble.
"net" basis and not on the "gross" cago, a

as now proposed. Officials of the local organization declined to speak for the league as a unit but unofficial sen-timent appears to lean decidedly toward a resumption of cup series

ow meeting tonight," said President Winton E. Barker, today. "If the U. S. F. A. will meet the terms bosed by the American League. can see no valid reason why we could remain out of the competi-ten. As the series is to be con-lected henceforth, big professional arue clubs will be exempt from at was always our chief objection

hat the system of taking its share fom the net receipts instead of the ross gate will be accepted by the C.S. F. A. "In former years, the national isociation took 33 1-' per cent

from all division semifinals, finals of and grand finals, a share which we

HART AND KING WIN EGYPT TENNIS TOURNEY

PARIS, Aug. 10.—James Mapes of Boston, son of Victor Mapes, American Hart and Bernard King of Beston, son of Victor Mapes, American defeated Alden Ferrine and hard Perrine of Centralia and wor, the doubles championship of the southern Illinois tennis tourney setterday. The scores were 6-2, 5, 2-6, 6-2. King's serve.

Ellington Wins Series.

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doubles these teams were outstand-ing Hart and King having defeated Smith and Hamilton of Nashville and Max Smith and Nugent of East St. Louis in the semifinals and the Perine boys winning decisively

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Tilden Picks Cranston Holman To Win National Junior Title

San Francisco Player Is of First Ten Quality and Almost Worthy of Place on Davis Cup Team, Champion Says -Mentions Joe Smith as Middle West Hope.

By William T. Tilden II.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Over 100 junior tennis stars start play omorrow for the National Junior and Boys' Championship on the courts of the South Side Tennis Club. The draw will not be made St. Louis, Cornell University cham-slightly less significant occurred at the Yankee Stadium yesterday. until late today so I cannot include a very accurate prophecy of plon, defeated the best local play- Our Mr. Ruth was removed for a pinch hitter. It has come to that. the probable progress of the tournament by rounds.

cludes all leading young country from the succeed George

Holman, by virtue of his defea

tance any competitor in the Juni-

One never can count too much

Joe Smith Is Mentioned.

Marvel, Beats Tilden By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Aug. 10.

Cranston Holman, the

18-Year-Old Tennis

C RANSTON HOLMAN, 18-Stanford University, defeated William T. Tilden, national champion, in an exhibition match yesterday at the Detroit Tennis Club, as a feature of the Western clay court tennis championship. Tilden suffered se-verely from a lame shoulder, losing in straight sets, 7-5,

Paired together, Tilden and Holman emerged victorious over Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook of Los Angeles, winning two out of three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Detroit, dethroned Miss Marion Leighton of Chicago as the women's Western clay court champion, defeating her in the finals, 5-7

on reputation in junior tennis. These boys are no respectors of mere fame and Holman may meet a (Sandy) Wiener and a strong ton Bundy. All these boys from young players. Howard Lauglie of Texas has a strong pair in Berkthese youngsters might cause trouble. Emmett Pare of Chi-

Boys' Tourney More Open. cago, and Joe Smith of St. Louis The boys' singles is a more open must carry the hopes of the Middle question, no player outdistancing West. Pare, who up to now has rather disappointing this Henry Johnston of Boston is the who should give Holman the close to Thomas and Shields that Tuesday night. most dangerous competition. He anything may happen. I look to rould be my choice for the other see Leroy Voorhees of Cincinnati rinalist. New York, with Harry go far in the event. I am more UNIOUE IN DESIGN Wolff, Gregory Mangen and Le- interested in these boys and junior moine Henser, has a strong repu- events than any other tournament tation, while Philadelphia has a all year for here one sees our Davis

ninary round contests and BRAVES SIGN PITCHER FROM DUQUOIN, ILL.

DUQUOIN, Ill., Aug. 10. - Bobby Edwards, former twirler on the Dudouin. Dowell and West Frankfort teams of the Southern Illinois League, has just signed with the Boston Braves. Edwards has been pitching for the St. Petersburg club of the Florida State League this season and he is now rated as one of the best right-handers in that

Mapes, Golfer Star, Dead.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 10.—James Mapes of

LLINGTON, Mo. Aug. 10.—Ellington ated Bsmack here yesterday in the family of the series by a score of Ellington, Rush Boltz: for Hismarck, Gordon and Rush struck out eight batters, on of Hismarck struck out five her.

GREB AND TERRIS TO **BOX AT BENEFIT SHOW**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 10 .champion, and Sid Terris, light- around 90 miles an hour and has

where from the competition last descending fielding.

After several years of independent baseball in Southern Illinois, and the transposed concessions which pull not possibly have been obtained otherwise."

Neither Greb nor terris will receive any compensation. Greb will make reasonable concessions which the title by defeating Schwarz and Schwarz and the title by defeating Schwarz and Philadelphia in an eight-round

BRYANT WINS FOREST

HILLS TENNIS HONORS

Herbert Bryant is the first tennis champion of the Forest Hills Tennis Club in Clayton. He defeated Walter Finger in the deciding round of the men's singles event Saturday. The match went to four sets, Bryant winning, 6—1. 1—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Owing to his victory over Elmer Schwarz in the semifinal round. Finger was considered the favo. arck atruck out five bat-of Bismarck got a home rite for the title, but Bryant's

-next Sunday's, papers for specific information concerning the latest Oldsmobile Six. It will tell about-

Greater Beauty --- Finer Performance Lower Price OLDSMOBILE

St. Louis Stars Win at Memphis

Kammann and Eggman Capture Two Singles and One Doubles Match.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 10 .-Karl Kammann of St. Louis, winner of numerous tennis titles, including the local championship in clean sweep of the series.

fast tennis, displayed uncanny ac- as far as the eye could reach. curacy and worked with machine-

merly of New York, now of Mem-phis, in five sets, 7—5, 6—2, 4—6, 1—6, 6—0, and Eggman defeated Jimmie Elmore in four sets, 6—0, and his work on the bases is good. 6—3, 3—6, 8—6. In the doubles, Kammann and Eggman won in straight sets from Hardy and Orth,

The showing of Orth against type, matched his drive and net play with Kammann's assortment of well-balanced strokes.

NINE ENTRANTS FOR FANCY DIVING EVENT AT COLISEUM POOL

surprise. California will have junior in the person of Donald other representatives. Los Angeles Strachen. New England supports is sending among, others, young Johnston with Malcolm T. Hill Jr. John Doeg, the nephew of May Suttern Park Will these hove from young players. Howard Lauglie of at the New Coliseum pool, was in-Seattle, if he plays, will be one of urday night of an entry from Johnthe most dangerous youngsters. There are scores of others who Swimming Fool. Baker's entry may spill some of the favorites, makes a total of 30 swimmers who ley Bell and Jim Quinn. Either of these youngsters might cause on to go far in the event.

Trouble Fromett Pare of Chi-Dick Rawdon, Clifford Gentry and

Tommy Callahan, a former city title holder, are the favorites. Winners of tomorrow's contests the field as does Holman in the will be presented with medals. been rather disappointing this year owing to ill health, is once more in condition and ready to show his best.

will be presented with medals, while those capturing first place in two subsequent meets will receive two subsequent meets will receive the championship trophies. A proshow his best. parts of the country who are so two for women will be held eac

UNIQUE IN DESIGN, CAN MAKE 90 MILES

the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 10. - The French challenge boat which will be raced on the Detroit River late this month against the American one-step hydroplan

Ruth Removed for Pinch Hitter, Mighty Batter no Longer Feared

Yankee Management's Eagerness to Put Big Box Office Attraction Back in Lineup Before He Had Recovered, Thought to Have Hurt Babe's Morale.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—It is not of record that a fish monger 1923, and Teddy Eggman of East ever replaced Galli-Curci at the Metropolitan; yet an incident only ers. Arthur Orth, Jimmie Elmore This action supposedly was list him as hitting 273 with a of St. Paul, scheduled as the main and Lew Hardy, in singles and dou-taken by the worthy Miller Hug-home run total of 11. His last is event of an outdoor boxing card at

short, the great terror is no more.

out at top speed. For a time he

caught him on the rebound and

It is the prevailing opinion that

Ruth's confidence was so badly impaired that his morale will not

did, but the inevitable relapse

bles matches of an intercity meet gins because he deemed that the yesterday at the Memphis Tennis new man was more likely to drive the number of games he has night. Club. The St. Louis stars made a in a run. It would have caused played. The difference between a small sensation a year ago, but Ruth of 1924 and 1925 is more The local players made many re-markable shots, but the play of comment. Apparently pinch hit-nary hits with sufficient regular-Kammann and Eggman was the ters are supposed to be more poten-best seen here in years and the tial nowadays than the man who He has wafted more screaming Kammann and Eggman was the ters are supposed to be more potenbest seen here in years and the tial nowadays than the man who once revolutionized baseball with foul balls than any man in baseball the Rockford flash was entirely by more consistent play. Kam- his slugging. There was nothing this season, but the business of hitmann and Eggman, playing clean, the matter with the physical Ruth, ting them into safe territory appears to have him confounded. His

Ruth's Hitting Weak, As a matter of fact, his health in view of his past record, but just Kammann defeated Orth, for- at the moment probably is as good as startling is the revised attitude ing game for five years, Mandell is Schwarz, George T. Stevens, Ray nerly of New York, now of Mem- as it ever was. During recent days of the pitchers toward the great only 21 years old and just ap- Dodge and H. T. Evans Jr., were not been often enough to make the his throat with never a qualm. In divisions. thing monotonous. Something pscyhological has happened to at least for the present. He has formances were stepped into the lost his punch and the Yankee Kammann, third ranking player of hospital. He still has an eye for St. Louis, featured the day's play. good and bad balls at the plate, Orth, a player of the smashing but he seems to have lost the trick of hitting consistently.

The latest published averages ble and expected him to step right

Minor League Results PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco, 7-4; Sacramento, Sait Lake City, 10-3; Los Angele Onkland, 6-3; Seattie, 9-15. Vernon, 0-7; Portland, 6-3. TEXAS. Dallas, 3; San Antonio, 1. Houston, 5; Fort Worth, 6. Wichita Falls, 9; Beaumont, 8 Shreveport, 10; Waco, 4.

INTERNATIONAL Syracuse, 2-0: Jersey City, 4-Puffulo, 11: Reading, 3. Rochester, 2: Providence, 5. Toronto, 4-10: Baltimore, 9-5. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ndianapolis, 1-2; Milwaukee, 0-7. k. Paul, 2-11; Toledo, 6-7. dinneapolis, 10-5; Columbus, 1-1. couisville, 9-8; Kansas City, 6-2.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION, Fort Smith, 6-7; Ardmore, 7-3. Springfield, 6; Muskogee, 4, Okmulgee, 11-13; Independence, 10 SOUTHERN.

SOUTHWESTERN. Blackwell, 5: Topeka, 19. Arkansas City, 10: Salina, 4. Cushing, 4: Shawree, 6. THREE-L. Haute. 6-10: Springfield, 7-ille, 2-4: Quincy, 3-1, sville, 3-4: Rloomington, 4-1, 8-6: Decatur, 6-1, WESTERN. Omaha 5, Wichita 4, Tulsa 16-8, Des Moines 0-9 Denver 3, Oklahonia City 3

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Mandell Shows Fans His Paces

Classful Lightweight Boxer CARDINALS TOPPED Shows Dazzling Speed in Training for Ward.

A lightning two-round sparring workout with Eddie Goldberg, local amateur featherweight favorite. gave St. Louis fistic fans their fire glimpse of Sammy Mandell, Rock-10-round battle with Bobby Ward

Mandell's display of speed, skill and ringcraft in Sunday's workout convinced the spectators that Ward lacing at the hands of the cleve was ready to quit after the first Mandell Barely of Age.
Although he has been an active ampaigner in the professional boxinaptitude is more than a novelty.

Mandell's most impressive per-

at least for the present. He has lost his punch and the Yankee management has no one to blame but itself.

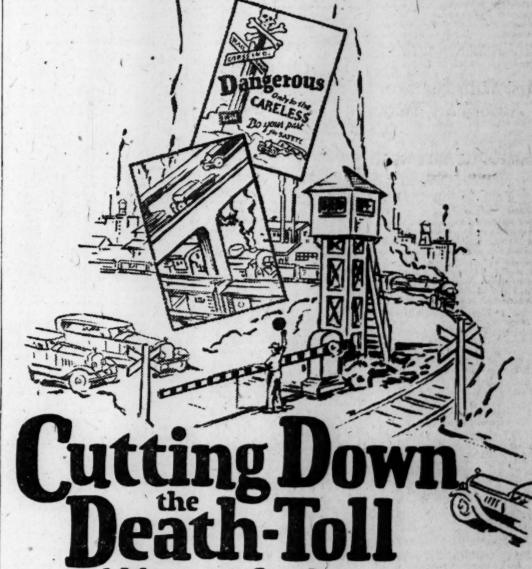
They literally trundled him onto the ball field on an operating table and expected him to step right out at ton eneed. For a time was first, and some timpressive performances were recorded after he stepped into the junior lightweight class about a year ago. In the past year he has won popular decisions over Johnny Dundee, Jack Bernstein, Babe Herman, Eddie Kid Wagner and Sid Terris.

Ward worked out yesterday in fine physical shape for the impending joust.

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The railroads of the United States are constantly

and effectively striving to save human life and prevent accidents where their right-of-way crosses public highways. Warning bells, crossgates, flash signals, and numerous printed and painted warnings admonish the motorist not to take chances.

That this work has been effective is evidenced by the fact that during the year 1924 one hundred and nineteen less deaths were caused by grade-crossing accidents than in the year 1923; and that an even better record is being made for 1925, as shown by the fact during the first half of the year seventy-two less deaths occured than during a similar period in 1924.

The railroads can't do it all. You must do your share The railroads can't do it all. You must do your share for safety. There is no better advice that can be given you than the three words so universally used—"Stop, Look and Listen" when you approach a railroad track. Remember that accidents occur when you are trespassing on the railroads' right-of-way, that the train cannot leave the tracks, and that if it were necessary for trains to stop at every grade crossing it would play havoc with America's unexcelled transportation system. The motorist should come to a dead stop and look both ways. motorist should come to a dead stop and look both ways.

American railroads are building under-passes and overhead bridges as rapidly as their capital will permit. In the meantime, do your part for safety.



United Railways League.

PENNANTS CLINCHED IN FOUR MUNICIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUE Wells Disappears Who's Who

Lischko Indians Hold Record With Fifteen Straight

De Smet, Y. M. H. A. and Heitz Teams Auso Sure of Flags.

The decisive stage was reached in the Sunday leagues of the Municiral Baseball Association yesterday when four pennants were won and two others virtually captured. *The Lischko In lians in the City League, the Y. M. H. A. in the Empire League, Desmet in the Knights of Columbus League and the Heitz League were the winners of the group flags. All will go into th. eliminations which are scheduled

-It was the sixteenth straight vicfory for the Lischkos without losing a game. They won in their usual decisive manner, defeating the Lynton T. Blocks, 16 to 9, and batting out 19 hits.

The Y. M. H. A. just nosed out the Glascos, 12 to 11, in another hard-hitting affair, Davidson of the winners making three home runs. The Heitz team was victorious over the Tiemans by a topheavy score.

Seven Straights for DeSmets. Desmet Council in the Knights Columbus League defeated De-Andreis in a ninth-inning rally for its seventh consecutive victory and the second half pennant. The split season is employed in this league and no playoff will be necessary. s. DeSmet also won the first half

In the Mercantile League the Donnelly Stars are regarded as the ultimate pennant winners, as they have a full two-game lead with They won over the Swifts yester day, 9 to 5. The only other team in the running is the Daus, who bear Rock Island yesterday.

Despite a double victory by East Louis Chapter over Perfection Chapter in the DeMolay League, St. uls Chapter is looked upon as he probable winner of the flag beof a two and a half game lead. Next Sunday's contests will probably decide the issue.

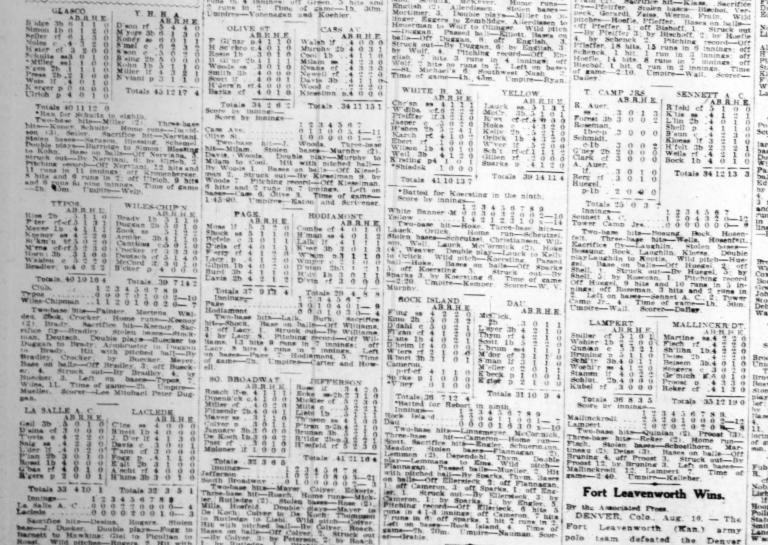
The race in the Independent. League was finally narrowed down three contenders yesterday when the Melctios took a fall out of the Muhs and dropped them into fourth place and a half a game out of the calculation. Their game was the best of the day, the final score being 3 to 2. Worden and Stange engaged in a pitchers' duel, with the former winning out.

Cambell 3. Struck out—By Cambell 3. Struck out—By Cambell 3. Dy Rapp 4. the former winning out.

The Falcons defeated the Motor-

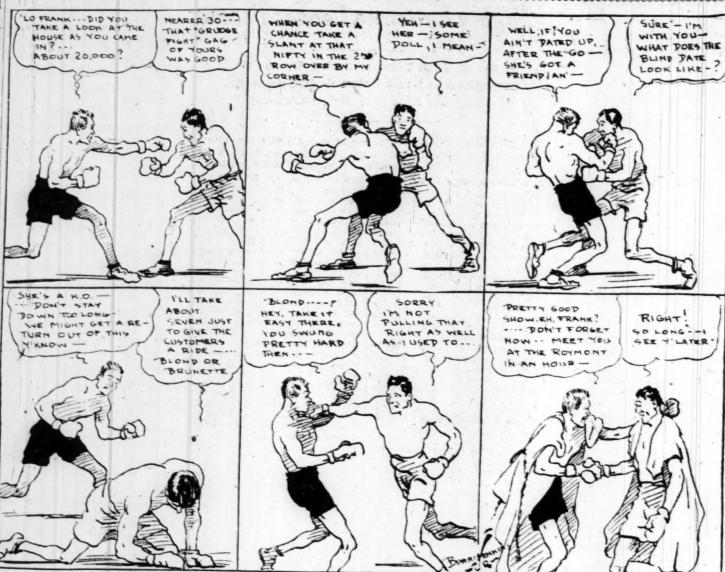
bus club in a 13 to 0 shutout, as was expected, and the Shells pounded out a 10 to 1 victory over the Cadela.

this stage of the season, has obtained in the Wilson League where eated the Lan- Kossuth tenbergs and tied their percentage. A home run by McShane was the deciding factor of the contest.



How It Sometimes Looks From the Gallery

-Drawn by Burris Jenkins Jr.



MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION BOX SCORES

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Mercantile League.	Ci'v League.	Froebel Grounds League
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Polo Club, 8 to 5, here yesterday. Maj. Swift of the army four was injured when struck by a lifted shot on the hand. Maj. Wilkinson of the Leavenworth team was the

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-	linger, Eggers to Zemblidge, Allerdissen to Heuerman to Wolf to Ollinger. Wild pitch	pitches Hoefle, Pfleffer, Bases on balls	Edwards, 2b-ss .4 2 2 0
	Struck out—By Duggan, 6 by English, 3.	By Pfeiffer 3: by Bischoff, 2: by Hoefie 4. by Schenck 2: Pitching record—Off Pfieffer, 18 hits, 15 runs in 6 innings; off	Noble 1b 4 2 2 0 1b-2b 5 2 2 0 1b-1h
	Wolf. 2 hits no runs in 2. Left on bases	Hoefle, 14 hits, 8 runs in 7 innings; off Bischof, 1 hit, 4 run in 2 innings, Time of game—2:10. Umptra—Wall	Plard rf 5 1 1 0 Ptor c .5 1 3 0 Staton 2b 4 1 3 0 McCoy rf 3 1 0 0
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-	*Batted for Koersting in the ninth. Score by innings	P-1b . 2 0 0 0 0 Totals 25 0 3	4. Pitching record—off Allen, 3 hits and 3 runs in 1-3 inging off Francis, 7 hits
3	Yeilow 1 4 2 1 2 3 1 0 x -14	Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Seunett A. C. 1 2 0 4 3 2 0 12 Tower Camp Jrs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	and 5 runs in 1; off Wilson, 6 hits and 7 runs in 2; off Bradley, 9 hits and 7 runs in 3. Left on bases—Pullmans, 7; Scullins, 4. Time of game—2h, 15m. Umpires
	Lauck, Orlick, Home run—Scheutzel, Stolen bases—Scheutzel, Christiansen, Wil- son, Well, Lauck, McCormick (2), Hoke	Two-base hits—Bosung, Bock, Hosenfelt.  Three-base hits—Wells, Hosenfelt.  Eacrifice (ly—Laughlin, Stolen bases—	Bright and Moore.

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YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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LEADING HITTERS.
Player—Club, G. AB, R. H. Pet.
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Cobb, Tigera... 87 332 71 127 .383
Heil'mn, Tig's 101 377 57 144 .382
Bot'ley, Cards 106 431 67 164 .381 LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS. CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- The unexplained disappearance of Billy
Wells, British welterweight champion, who was to have met Mickey
Walker, world's champion, in a
Horound so at Fast Clears Ind

10-round go at East hCicago, Ind., LEADING RUN SCORERS. New York and California Boxing Curler, Plrates .

Mostil, White Son tonight, will be taken before 'he Commissions in an effort to have Wells barred, his manager, Charles Hornsby, Cardinals Harvey said today.

James Mullen, promoter of the

contest, called Wells' disappearance "a plain case of run out" as he called off the contest, declining to name a substitute, and directed the return of advance receipts of \$20,000 to ticket purchasers. Wells' \$500 forfeit was claimed by Walker. Wells left Chicago for New York

Walker.

Wells left Chicago for New York
Satarday night, but the fact did
tot become known until last night.

Player—Club. Won. Lost. Pet.
Gray. Athletics... 12 2 887
Coveleskie. Senators 14 4 .778
Rommel, Athletics... 19 6 .759 Harvey said he knew nothing of Johnson, Senators... 15 5 Wells' intention. The bout, originally set for last Friday night. Leonard, Tigers. was postponed because of rain Wells was at the arena at that time Player-Club. Hornsby, Cardinals ready to fight, but complained that he had caught cold enroute.

Jack Kearns, Walker's manager. 

was angry at the cancellation, asserting that he was willing to send the champion against any available substitute and that he would er's guarantee of \$10.000.

#### South Grand League.

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West Frankfort Leading. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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South Grand League.	CURLEES ESTABLISH A
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nond 1: off Guenther, 5. Struck out	of a total of 108 shoes for an aver- age of .518. The former high mark
m bases—Firnate A.  Time of came I. 34m. Umpire— Knowles Scorer—I. F. Scott.  SOUTH.  ABRHE  ABRHE  ABRHE	from the Angelicas and the Sunsets
Frickel 35.4 d 0 0 0   Schram rf.4 2 2 1   Haar ss 3 0 0 1   Fett 35 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	downed the Flints by the same score.  R. Bucher and Edwin Kunz of the
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Totals 35 3 6 2 Totals 30 4 7 4	shoes while Kunz threw 52 ringers out of 134 shoes.

107 133

Fresident Doak Roberts of the Tex-as League. In yesterday's game with Fort Worth, Goff was put out of the park by Umpire Harry Kane for throwing his mitt half way for throwing his mitt half way across the diamond, and later made a threatening gesture at Umpire Hill and struggled when officers attempted to escort him from the field. Roberts also announced a fine of \$50 for Stuart Jacobus, pitcher, for trouble with umpires at Beaumont last week. Jacobus, however, was not suspended.

Minor League Standings.

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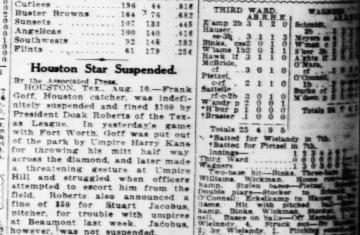
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Schumaker, pianist; Mrs. H. Wentworth, soprano; 8:15, tenor; Russell B. Wild, pianist.

WHN, New York (361.2), 6, Rose-

land dance orchestra; 7:25, songs and piano; 9, organ recital; 10, Club Richman entertainers. WHO, Des Moines (526), 7:30-9,

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WJZ, New York (454.3), 6, Wall
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Stanley hour of music; 8, Arca-

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## LEAGUES

#### Miss Ressler Is 's Who Time Winner in Baseball Meramec Swim

Mary Wright First to Finish With 8-Minute Handicap.

> Arvilla Ressler, swimming from ratch, captured the time prip is ne one-mile river swim in the Meramec yesterday, covering the course in 24 minutes 35 3-5 200 She was pushed to give her best effort to nose out Grace Stew. rt, also swimming from scratch. and Lucille Brandenburger, who had a 2-minute handleap. Brandenburger finished second for

Mary Wright, a youthful proteges of Coach Charles Gray of the Forest Park Highlands pool showed the way to the entire field of 20 girl paddlers, finishing first with a handicap of 8 minutes. In addition to placing the winner in both place and time compet-tion in Miss Wright and Miss Ress ler, the Forest Park team placed three swimmers in the first tena The meet was conducted by the

St. Louis Athletic Club with the sanction of the Western A. A. NAME.
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## Sunday's Results

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Correspondence of the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 1.—A fight the atelegraph pole at Lohmann's former, in Collinsville, at 3:30 a.

A yesterday. They gave their hames as Maurice Brannen, 28 rears old, of 4354 Vista avenue, driver of the machine, and Dock Henley, 22, and Elam Cotner, 46, 1235 South Vandeventer avenue.

As the ambulance bearing the men to St. Mary's Hospital passed Mosk's Mound Inn, northeast of Last St. Louis, it was struck and larly wrecked by a machine driving by a man who identified hims sift as B. F. Matthews of 1224 Morth Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, Passersby took the injured

both Thirteenth street, East fouls. Passersby took the injured men to St. Mary's Hospital at East Eagles Drop Live Pig. RDKA, Pittsburg (309.1), 6, base-ball scores; 7:45, program.

KFAB, Lincoln (340.8), 6, dinner LAUSANNE, July 30.—A Swiss near Ragaz, suddenly saw a tagles which swooped down as to attack him. Armed by with an umbrella, the tourist a live pig a few weeks old. Seed House program.

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Vital Statistics--Questions Answered--Radio

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R. E. — We do not find any method for briquetting slack coal. DUMB BELL. —There is no premium on the Buffalo type nined coined in 1913.

LES.—The dime coined in 1874 is worth 10c to 15c; a Lincoln Centennial half-dollar coined in 1918 worth 65c.

A DAILY READER.—See the answer to "M. S. M. J." which appeared on Aug. 5 for a hot tamale recipe.

C. K.—In the game of horse-shoe, if the first player throws a ringer and the second player a leaner, the ringer wins three points.

A. B. C.—The copyright iaw of the United States requires the author or artist, in order to secure a copyright for works reproduced in copies fog sale, to send to the Copyright Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. almost immediately after publication, two copies of the work, with an application for registration stating to which class it belongs, and a money order for the statutory registration fee of \$1.00.

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LEGAL INFORMATION.

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ANXIOUS.—It would be against the law to rent out the fire escape room in the college if this would obstruct the fire escape.

A. B.—A can make the firm pay the balance due on the pictures if they have been taken and finished in accordance with the contract. B personally has never agreed to pay for the pictures.

THANKS.—A corporation chartered in Delaware has a right to sell stock in Missouri if it has first obtained a "blue sky permit" from the Finance Commissioner of Missouri, but not otherwise.

J. C. W.—Under the circumstances which you mention A would be liable to B for the balance of the purchase price of the property. B could sue A and obtain what is called a deficiency judgment.—

C. I. O.—Eight per cent per year is the highest legal rate of interest you could file sulf for the surrender of the mortgage.

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## MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

MRS. W.—Cases of habitual drunkenness are not accepted at the city sanitarium unless there is a mental derangement.

MABLE.—Dark circles under the eyes are practically always from some organic or systemic disturbance. Have a complete physical examination made.

S. M.—Although there is no pain the lump in the lower part of the breast may be serious. There might be a number of the breast may be serious. There might be a number of the rewould not be pain at first.

TIRED.—We think an operation is indicated. From your description we feel that perhaps some other condition, in addition to the one you mention, may need cone you mention to the other conditions the properties where we will not be given there we will be done at the same time.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.—To rid the hair of vermin first soak the hair and scalp with coal oil and wrap it in a towel. Do this at night, being careful of fire. In the morning wash the head thoroughly with soap and hot water, partially dry, and soak with vine-grant properties.

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DARWIN'S COFFIN IS CREMATED Family Decided on Second Casket for Burial in Abbey.

FARNBOROUGH, Ken, July 27. Charles Darwin's first coffin, re-cently discovered in the coach-house of an old inn near his home, has been destroyed. It was recently purchased by the scientist's eldest son, Maj. Leonard Darwin, and cremated at the wishes of the Darwin family.

The coffin was made by a local carpenter from oak on his estate near Farnborough and many years ago was on view at the local inn. Darwin's body is said to have lain in the coffin for some hours after his death, but when it was decided HOSPITAL WITH INJURED MEN that he should be buried in Westminster Abbey a more elaborate

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### Radio Programs

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KFAB, Iancoln (340.8), 6, dinner program; 7:30, Belshaw's orchestra; 8, Mart Grauenhorst, banjoist; Richard Low, Chinese the control of the chestra; 8, Mart Grauenhorst, banjoist; Richard Low, Chinese baritone; Clyde Davis, violinist

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KFNF, Shenandoah (226), 7:30, Englishman's return to Ragaz MFOA, Seattle (450.3), 8, concert orchestra; 8:45, program; 10:30, Times orchestra.

KFRU, Bristow (394.5), 7, educational; 8, musical entertainment.

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Mn. Bessie Michelson, 18 years
was taken to Barnes Hospital
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11 Collegians, blues singer, so-

prano, Alma and Nick Brown; 12, frolic.

KGO, Oakland (361.2), 6, dance

orchestra; 8, dinner concert; 10, educational program, Arion trio. KNX, Hollywood Express (336.9), 8:15, travel talk; 8:30-9, Atwater-Kent orchestra; 9-9:30; Mex-ican music; 9:30-10 program; 10-

12, program; 12-1, dance orchestra; 1-2, dance orchestra. KOA, Denver (322.4), 7:30, Silver State orchestra; 9, book chat; string quartet numbers, readings; address, soprano, orchestra selec-

KPO, San Francisco (428.3), 8:15. baseball scores; 9, orchestra; 10. American Legion program; 12,

KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 9:25, classical recital, Meyer Davis instrumental quar-

WAHG, Richmond Hill. (315.6). 6:30, recitations; 6:45, Synchro-phase string trio; 7:30, Von La Col trio; 8:30, dance orchestra;

po drum corps; 7:30 May Yohe, famous actress; 7:45. Ruth Shulinist; 8:15, Marie Dutton, cometienne; 8:50, baseball.

WCAE, Pittsburg Press, (461.3), Nightly at 8:15 Sharp (Including Sun.

6:30, concert; 9, Sander's Inn dance music. WCBD, Zion (344.6), 8, mandolin and guitar band; celestial bell

quartet, vocal trio; clarinet duet, reader, pianist. (416.4), 6:45, F and R. family; 9, baseball scores.

WCX, Detroit Free Press (516.9), 7, Detroit Symphony orchestra. WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6), 6:30, health talk; 6:45, Goldman band concert; 8:15, Glueseppe di Bendetto, tenor; 8:30, hotel orchestra. .

WEAR, Clevelanad (389.4), 6. Loew's State Theater musical program.

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AMUSEMENTS

WLW, Cincinnati (422.3), 6, concert; 9, Liggett Coal Heaver's dance orchestra; 9:30, organ recital, lyric quartet, instrumental (By a Member of the St. Lous Bar Association.) WMAK, Lockport (265.5), 7:30-9:15. musicale,

WMBF, Miami Beach (384.4), 6:30 dance orchestra! 9-11, dance music, specialties.

WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7), 7:30, farm talk; 8:30, Moonlight Syncopators. WMCA, New York (340.7), 6, lecture; 7. Crescent quartet; 7:30, Crescent quartet. WNYC, New York (526), 6:15, band concert; 8:15, Trend of the Times.

WOAL, San Antonio (394.5), 7, baseball scores; 8:30, musical program, Menger hotel trio. WOAW, Omaha (526), 6, Phyllis Griswold, organist: 6:30, baseball scores, popular period; 6:45; orchestra: 9, Skeen trio, harp, vio-

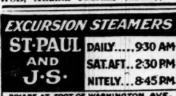
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WOO, Philadelphia (508.2), 6 Mark Strand theater concert; 6:45, Goldman band concert; 8:15, Giuseppe de Benedetto, tenor; 8:30, orchestra; 9, dance orches-

WOR, Newark (405.2), 7, Al Reid's WOS, Jefferson City (440.9), 8, ad-

dress; Metropolitan Music Mak-ers program, WPG. Atlantic City (299.8), 6, base ball scores; 6:05, address; 6:20, dinner concert; 7, concert orchestra; 8, Gaylord-Young dance

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Pedigo-Weber Shoe com	4414	4.5
Secur. Iny. Co. com	43 %	43
Skourpe Bros. A		4316
Southern Acid com	1	300
Southwestern Hell pid	. 110 %	111
St. L. Ind Packing com	. 30 %	30 14
dq pfd	. 105%	107%
Wagner Elec Corp com	. 35 %	36
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United Railways 4s	88 1/4	69%
Minloch Long Distance 3s	100 %	100%
GINNING FIGURES BEA	ARISH	

New York Cotton

Clearings, Money, Silver

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

## **NEW YORK BONDS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

Quotations on all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and

thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed \$9-24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-sesonds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Total sales today were \$8.215.000, against \$4,384,000 Saturday, \$7,601,000 a week ago, \$12.652.000 a year ago, and \$6,742,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$2.225,693,000, against \$2,-ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. 258,511,000 a year ago and \$1,797,047,000 two years ago. SECURITY. | High. Low INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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(Indiana), who have taken advantage of the Company's Stock Purchasing Plan in 1925. will get their stock at \$62.00 per share regardless of what the price may be during the remainder of the year. This is the average market price for a six

Employes of the Standard Oil Company

months' period ending March 31, 1925.

In reality, Standard Oil employes get their stock at \$41.33 per share, as the Company adds, as a gift, 50c to every dollar invested by the employe.

Regarding the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Stock Purchasing Plan, Mr. O. A. Mather, in the Chicago Tribune, says:

"Behind this lies a story of relations to employes almost unique in American industry.

"Four years ago the Standard Oil directors translated into action their belief that employes would be more efficient and loyal if they were stockholders and also that they should be permitted to share the profits. While this was not a new idea, the plan worked out by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) was somewhat of a departure from custom

"The directors announced a five year stock acquisition plan whereby employes might subscribe for stock to the extent of one-fifth of their annual salaries. This constituted a partial payment plan. But as an additional incentive and reward the directors stated that for every dollar put in by an employe the company would add 50 cents. As the price of the stock each year is based on the average market price for a preceding period, the company, in effect, is selling stock to its employes at two-thirds of its market value."

The result of making the employe ownership of stock attractive has been to promote harmony, encourage industrious efficiency and to harbor contentment' among the employes; in short, to instill and nourish the spirit of service, which reacts to the distinct benefit of the patrons of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in the ten Middle Western states where the Company is straining every nerve and fibre to serve thirty million people with petroleum products of high quality, when and where they need them.

# **Standard Oil Company**

General Office: Standard Oil Building 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL

Oil and Motor Shares Unfilled Steel Order Report Has Little Effect.

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## NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,241,000 shares, compared with 753,800 Saturday, 1.297,800 a week ago and 825,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 246,901,400 shares, compared with 145,973,700 a year ago and 15,092,561 two years ago.

Following is the complete list of individual sales in 100-share Pun A Sug Pun

extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (e) Five per cent in special stock. Incraese. —De-

STOCK	MARKET AVI	ERAGES
	20 Industrials.	20 rails
	v125.46 v126.22	104.4
	ко125.13	103.0
Year ag	o101.13	92.5
	$925 \dots 126.26 \\ 925 \dots 114.31$	96.1
*Ext	a dividend. 125.	80.1

Boston Stock Market BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Following is a list

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New York Stock Exchange New York Cotton Exchange Chicago Board of Trade St. Louis Stock Exchange St. Louis Merchants Exc 711 ST. CHARLES STREET

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted) or fractions thereof, except in Standard Oil shares, sales of which are in full, while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 lots (00

Security. High, Low. Close, Close, STANDARD OILS.

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LOWER TREND TO PRICES

# \$300,000

# Grand View Arcade Building



Dated August 1, 1925, due socially August 1, 1927-1933. Principal and interest psychie at offices of Grand-Miami Corporation at the Southeast corner of Grand Beulevard and Miami Street. Interest psychial Pebruary Interest psychial Pebruary Interest of Interest psychial Pebruary Interest of Interest are redeemable in receiver of numerical arder on sixty days written notice at a premium of 2% in addition to principal and schrued interest decording to terms of trust deed.

Two per cent normal income tan paid by bor-rouse. Denomination. A100.00, \$500.00 and \$1000.00 on each maturity.

TITLE GUARANTY TRUST CO., TRUSTER

## First Mortgage 6% Real Estate Gold Bonds

THESE Bonds are secured by a direct, closed mortgage on the Grand View Areade Building, now nearing completion at the southeast corner of Grand Boulevard and Miami Street, on a plot 151'8"x100'. This location is in the heart of one of the busiest and most prosperous community centers of St. Louis. Property values in the neighborhood have doubled within the past few years. Exceptional transportation facilities are available. Grand Boulevard street car and Bus lines pass the door and the property is just 200 feet south of the important transfer corner at Grand Boulevard and Cherokee street.

The Grand View Arcade Building comprises three stories and a high-ceiling basement and is built entirely of reinforced concrete. Fireproof construction has been used throughout including the roof.

The design is of Gothic order beautifully carried out in red polished granite, terra cotta and variegated colors of Amos matt brick. Elaborate treatment of the Arcade and balcony make the interior of the building unusually attractive. The rentable area includes twelve stores, fourteen shops, thirty offices and a high-ceiling basement, especially arranged for Bowling Alleys, Billiard and Pool Tables with all service

A beautiful Arcade extends through the building. Immediately behind the building is the Melba Theater, a popular motion picture house with a seating capacity of 1200. The Theater owners have taken a long-term lease through the Arcade, thus increasing the value of the Arcade stores and facilities.

VALUATION—The value of the land, building and equipment, all comprising part of the security for the First Mortgage, is very conservatively estimated at considerable more than the total bond issue. The large margin of security is in-

EARNINGS—The Gross Yearly Bental is conservatively estimated at \$76,000.00—expenses at \$16,000.00, leaving a Not Yearly Income of \$60,000.00, which is these and one-third times the maximum interest charges on the entire issue (reduced semi-annually).

OWNERSHIP—The bonds are direct obligation of the Lurso Investment Company, a Missouri Corporation which owns many other high-grade properties.

BANK SAFEGUARDS—The Title Guaranty Trust Com-pany has issued a policy guaranteeing the title for \$300,000.00, the full amount of the issue. Bondholders will be protected by Fire Insurance to the full amount of the loan and Tornado Insurance to one-half the amount.

7% Yield

\$15,000.00 due August 1, 1927. \$98.16 \$15,000.00 due August 1, 1928. \$97.34 \$15,000.00 due August 1, 1929. \$96.56 \$15,000.00 due August 1, 1930. \$96.84 \$16,000.00 due August 1, 1931. \$95.17 \$15,000.00 due August 1, 1932. \$94.54 \$15,000.00 due August 1, 1932. \$94.54 \$15,000.00 due August 1, 1933. \$93.95 \$15,000.00 due August 1, 1934. \$93.41 \$180,000.00 due August 1, 1934. \$93.41

## GRAND-MIAMI CORPORATION

Southeast Corner Grand Boulevard and Miami Street (Phone Grand 6875)

fice: Standard Oil Building chigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

rd Oil Company

Dry Goods Market Review. YORK. Aug. 10.—Cotton goods were quiet and apparently un-as to price by the raw cotton crop-saturday. Raw silk was quiet at Us areas. Waldheim-Platt & Company SAINT LOUIS Dealers in Highest Grade Bonds Dependability Government, Municipal,

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PORK CHOPS, Rib or Loin, Per Pound . . 35c CHUCK STEAKS, Per Pound . . . . . . . 22½c Fresh Pig Hearts, Ib, 10c; Tails, Ib., 15c; Feet, Ib., 9c; Snouts, Ib. . . . 12c

COLD LUNCHEON MEATS 

## **ESCAPED CONVICT** TAKEN IN ROUNDUP

Man Arrested on Free Bridge Found to Be Armed-Deserter Also Held by Police.

Ninety-eight arrests were made esterday and last night, including men taken in 13 dry law raids. orty-nine were held as general obbery suspects and two were held

opped on the Free Bridge by deectives last night. He had a .32 aliber revolver in his pocket and .32 automatic was found in a undle which he was carrying. Uner examination he admited he was Walter J. Plotnick, 30 years old, and that he had escaped from the Jackson (Mich.) penitentiary last ctober after serving part of a re to fifteen year sentence for orgery. Detectives Doyle and Rourke, who arrested him, will

be eligible for a \$100 reward. Earlier in the day the Free Bridge detail, "under ' Detective Sergt, Behnken, stopped a man who said he was Corporal Edward L. Boedker, a deserter from the Sixth Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ba. He said he had already entered his sec-ond enlistment but deserted Tuesday when a Captain whom he did ot like was assigned to his troop. He will be delivered to military au horities at Jefferson Barracks to-

314 Bischoff avenue vesterday choening and his men, who smelled ne mash cooking and followed the scent. A man who gave his name as Charles Farina of the Bischoff avenue address was arrested in the garage. Thirteen 5-gallon cans of cohol and almost 10,000 gallons mash were seized. Antonio Doretta, owner of the house behind which the garage is located, was nothing about the still.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE OFFICER

Law Assisted Water Commiss er, May Get Supervisory Job.

W. H. Moulton, vice-president of he International Shoe Co, is one ouri Engineering & Construction new 100,000,000-gallon reservoir to oad between Warson and Bon-comme roads, St. Louis County. Francis T. Cutts, Assistant Water missioner and a brother-in-law of Moulton, probably will become supervisor of construction for the new company in the event the con-tract is let to it, Moulton admixed. Cutts advised Director of Public tilities Wall that he had been oferred the position and was con-

ow or Friday by the Board of Moulton said the financial stanlity of the company was unquestioned and that a prominent St. Louisan, now out of the city, was associated with him in it. Paul G. The Misosuri Company's bdi was \$1,088,616.10, which was \$77,-000 below the next lowest bid and

sidering acceptance. The con-tract probably will be let tomor-

\$100,000 below the city's estimate. BOY THREATENS GIRL'S FATHER

Revolver Found on Lloyd Haberstroh When Arrested by Police. Valentine Herrmann of 3448A Alberta avenue told the police last night that when he upbraided Lloyd Haberstroh, 19 years old, of 4321 Wyoming street, for bringing his daughter, Liola, 17, in at midnight after an all-day outing, that the young man threatened to shoot

roh at Arkansas and Alberta av-

A man, who applied at the Mis-uri Baptist Sanitarium for treatfernoon, identified himself as feerge Bressler. 28 years old. a heorge Bressler. 18 years old. A news agent, living at 4036A Mc-Pherson avenue. He said he hat suffered the injuiry in a quarret argument. Suffered the injuiry in a quarrent with a brother, in an argument over a piece of chicken, served at inner at their mother's home, 3437



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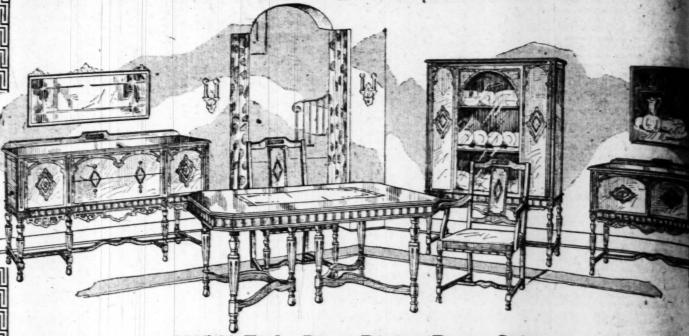
ugly and embarrassing can usually be dispelled by a few applications of Resinol Cintment so don't let a pimply, unattractive skin shut you off from admiration or please to admiration or pleasant associations admiration or pleasant associations. The healing ingredients of Resinol hely it to soothe away blotches, redness, roughness, etc., so quickly and easily that it has become a standard treatment for those in search of skin health.



# Another Display Of Values In May Stern

REALLY, May, Stern & Co.'s August Sale is gaining widespread attention, because the wonderful values featured. Here is another display which further evidence the saving opportunities existing at this big store. Come in Tuesday. Take advantage of these bargains. Open an account. Your credit is good.

One of the Big Specials Just Arrived!



\$285.00 Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suite

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Of Solid Oak in New Italian Gray Two-Tone Finish

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Fiction and Women's Features



The famous "Oxford Bags" seen at a

WARREN PER



The son of General Pershing an automobile plant in France

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ls Just Arrived!



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3-Piece Living-Room Suite

Covered With Beautiful Velour A BEAUTIFUL Living-Room Suite, consisting of large davenport, armchair and wing chair—all upholstered in figured velour with loose-cushion seats over

best coll-spring construction. See this Suite and compare it with anything shown elsewhere at \$198. Priced Special for May-Stern's August Sale at.....

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Fiction and Women's Features



Popular Comics News Photographs

WEARING EM WIDER.



The famous "Oxford Bags" seen at a regatta near

THE BULL HAS HIS DAY

BRILLIANT BATHING COSTUME



The streets of Pamplona, Spain, barricaded for the annual stampede of the bulls from the fighting arena.

Mrs. James Donohue, the former Miss Wool-worth of the 5 and 10 cent store family, in a pajama beach suit at Venice, Italy.

WARREN PERSHING IN PARIS

MEMORIAL TO SINGER

WORLD'S LARGEST OFFICE BUILDING



The son of General Pershing is spending his vacation working in an automobile plant in France.

RUBBER TO THE FORE



Rubber has jumped to the center of the stage of the commercial world owing to its great rise in price The photo shows how the rubber is gathered from

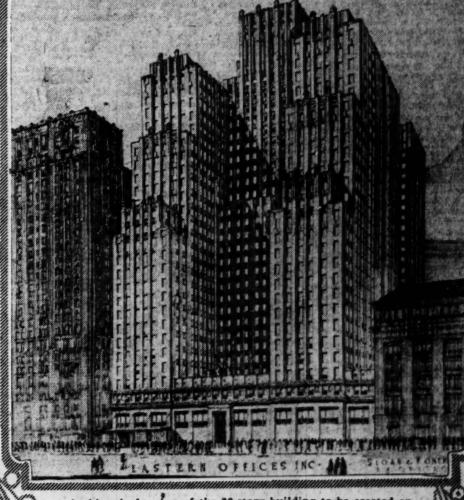


IN POLO GET-UP

York.



GRASS CUTTING EASY



Architect's drawing of the 30-story building to be erected on Lexington avenue at 43d street in New York.



Winston Churchill glish statesman. photographed during a recent

ly instead in the garden, up and

paths where she was least likely

to be found by her mother-in-law,

trying her hardest to see clear, to think right, groping round for

some way to get back to Stephen

while at the same time not desert-

ing her mother, to get back to his

arms, to his heart, to the uncloud-

ed love without which she felt she

said Mrs. Colquhoun at last, whose

only wish was to console and be

confided in and who was much

avoidance, "you have nothing to be

stopping short in the middle of the

path she had been waylaid in and

looking her mother-in-law square-

er of hers." groaned Mrs. Colqu-

little scene to him and how uncom-

fortable and hurt she had been by

"What misery she has brought on

looking up wearily from the ser-

mon he was trying to write-his

head, his heart, every part of him

seemed to ache-"we must counte-

her? Do you mean behave as if

thinking it over very seriously.

health her child's health, is at

stake. She-" his voice faltered,

for he was most miserable-"she

when she thinks I am asleep. If I

He turned his face away and

bent over the manuscript. Tears

had come out of his own eyes, and

were wetting his face. Impossible

ments of his nights in bed with

his beloved one and estranged from

cold space between their two un-

said Mrs. Colquhoun again, more

"Wretched, wretched woman,"

"Yes. But we must think of

"Has she been writing to her

"I am sure she has not. She

He dug the nib of his pen into

"My wife is the soul of loyalty

and straightness-" he began, but,

Famed for SPEED

would do nothing without my

That turning of backs, that

for any one to conceive the tor-

try to console her it-it becomes

She-she weeps

we approved of her?"

weeps at night.

heartbreaking."

knowledge."

"Countenance? Countenance

"I do, Mother. I hade been

the poor child's want of frankness

houn to Stephen, describing this

"Has anybody?" Virginia asked,

"You know, Virginia dearest,"

couldn't live.

ly in the eyes.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPAT DAY, AUGUST 10, 1925.

DRAWN BY

POPINI



Virginia had answered that. His

Virginia. In bed. In his very

by this. It was like the things children say, unanswerable in its

simple rightness, and yet, the

grown-up world selng what it is,

truth than he was. Where he stood, 30 years further from it,

its waters naturally were muddier;

but there they were, and had to

be dealt with including their mud.

and not as if they remained for

ever, as she so near the source sup-

do without his wife. He owed her

everything, and above all he owed

her his return to youth. She had

come and released him from the

darkening prison of deepening mid-

than he knew. For instance, up

to this he hadn't known he was

thority; now suddenly he knew he

was wax. When his mother-in-law

with hers, the thing had been the

deadliest outrage. Virginia point-ed her finger at it, and instead of

being outraged he was crushel-

crushed by the truth as she saw it.

Yet how many legs did Stephen

inexperienced

not know he really had to stand on.

Everybody, except children like

new, would agree that the difference between the two cases

was such that one was accepted as natural and the other with deri-

sion. But Virginia said there was

feeling that Christ might have said

so, too-and declared that if her

mother's marrying someone so

much younger was terrible, then

her marrying Stephen was terri-

ble; more terrible, because there

were actually eight years greater

All this she said that first tragic

night in bed, and inquired, when

she had finished, what was to be

He was wax. Not immediately:

not for some black weeks of agon-

izing separation, of days spent

avoiding each other, of nights

inevitably, before her stubborn-

ness, he melted. She had too many

of the necessities of his life in her

hands. To be out of harmony with

Virginia was worse, far worse-he

shuddered as he admitted it, but

there it was than being out of

And Virginia, though she kept up her stout exterior and went

doggedly through these painful

days of April and May-the estrangement lasted all that time-

What was she to make of all this?

In her heart she was as much shocked as Stephen. But how could

her own blood? Deeply she re-

sented having to defend her moth-

er; it shattered the foundations of

the whole of her childhood's faith.

Was there ever anything more mis-

erable, she thought, than to lose someone and be horrified at them at the same time? She who ought

to have been putting up her feet and resting more diligently than

ever—"The fifth month, dear child," Mrs. Colquhoun anxiously

reminded her. "we are in the fifth

month now, you know, and have to

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most wretchedly unhappy.

harmony with God.

difference in their case.

no difference—he had an uneasy

action, a leg to stand on.

had dared compare his marriage

wax in her hands, he imagined he

He worshiped her more

On the other hand, he couldn't

posed, crystal clear.

Virginia was nearer the fount of

He pressed his face still closer to her bosom. He wished he could

hide it there for ever.
"But I do think," said Virginia, eaction against her mother setting in now she knew she wasn't saw her trotting safe and sound up by fears of an accident, 'I do think she might have told me. I do think

strangled them, and held herself up very straight, offering no real spitality to Stephen's head. She was deeply wounded.

"Ah, but there are some things one doesn't tell," said Stephen. He was miserable. He would have given at least half Chickover

"Remarrying isn't one of them," she said; and for the first time he caught a glimpse of another Virginia, a Virginia who perhaps, 10 years ahead, might argue, He raised his head from her

bosom and looked at her again. "I know what I am talking about my child," he said. "This remarrying is. She is marrying the young man with whom she motored up to London. You saw him Perhaps you will now one does not willingly tell one's

crushed by the knowledge that in her clear young eyes he hadn't, in ment, her eyes very wide open. Then, without speaking a word, she got up off his knee and walked ever to a window and stood at it with her back to him

How strange of her, he thought. What a strange way of meeting that, to turn from the love that

He didn't know what to do or say next. He sat watching her in the utmost perplexity. His Virginis, getting up off his knee, withdrawing herself from his loving

lence. "I can imagine there may be such things. But I don't think" she turned and faced him-"this

towards her, his arms outstretched. "My darling, my wounded darhe cried, all understanding

"Bo is Mr. Monckton," was her unexpected answer.

Really it was like a blow in the face. 'It stopped him short. It must be her condition. But all that day the attitude continued. the strange, almost defiant attitude, and Stephen could only go into his study and pray that her heart might be softened and her eyes opened to see things as they

Such a grave misfortune - she did not of course know how grave, how terrible it was—the first in their married life, and to take it this way, hardening her heart she not stand up for and defend against the sympathy and under- her mother? How could she deny standing he and his mother offered her in such boundless measure and persisting, with an obstinacy he wouldn't have dreamed her capable of, in uphoiding what said very little, but that little was all obstinate. She was quite unlike her usual self to his mother, too, comfort, and would not admit that there was anything to be comforted about. And when that night he got into bed and drew her to his heart in the exquisite contact of the body that had always till then soothed every trouble of the spirit, and she came apparently willingly. and clung to him, and was his own dear wife as he thought, and, nappily sure of this, he whispered that he hoped she had remembered to pray for her poor mother, it was a grievous shock to feel her shrink away from him and hear her may she hadn't-not more than usual. not more than her childhood's "God bless my mummy"—and most grevious to have her ask him, just stairs conversing in their clothes, just as they weren't in the sacred place and at the sacred moment never yet profaned by talk of any-thing but love, why he really thought it so dreadful for her

mother to marry again.
"Do you not see it is terrible to marry someone young enough o be your son?" he had asked sternly he couldn't have believed he would ever have to be stern with his own love in such a place, at

And she had answered: "But is

THE WOMAN OF IT By MARGUERITE MODERS MARSHALL

(Mrs. Virginia Whitney of Brooklyn, in applying for separation from her husband, revealed she had laid down 14 points for peace in an effort to settle their quarrel.-News note.)

1. Let your husband buy and wear his clothes without aid, advice or suggestion from you-unless urgently requested. Suppose he does don his Panama on a day when thunder showers are certain -he'll have to wear it rain-spotted or pay for a new one. You won't!

2. Never ask questions about where he's been or what he's been doing. That's the way to achieve MISinformation. INFORMATION is far more likely to be vouchsafed when your attitude demonstrates a cheerful indifference.

3. Post-mortems are one of the best ways of making a wife unpopular. When your husband leaves the refrigerator door open all night, tell him what you think of the performance in the morning-but don't keep on telling him for the next 10 years!

4. Don't be a domestic martyr, even if you take a morbid satisfaction in the role. It's as bad for your husband's disposition as for his character. Scold, if you must, but at any rate don't suffer

5. Trust your husband. Spying and suspecting will never make him loyal and may make him disloyal in his reaction of irritated disgust at you and your pettiness.

6. You may be able to swim farther or walk faster than he,

but, woman, be tactful enough not to prove it when he is around! 7. Don't ask him to buy anything, do any errand, or perform any task for you if you are capable of doing it for yourself. Why burden him unnecessarily, and weaken your own self-reliance, just to exhibit petty tyranny?

. 8. One of the best ways of painlessly persuading him to do do mestic chores beyond your strength or ingenuity is to tell him that he's so much more clever and careful than the odd-job man or the janitor. Every husband will fall for these kind words.

9. If you pay him compliments even when you're not using diplomacy to get a job done, you help to immunize both him and yourself against one of the worst epidemies of married life-the disease of taking each other for granted.

10. It is wasted effort to try to make him carry an umbrella or wear rubbers. It can't be done.

11. The meanest woman in the world is the one who won't laugh at her husband's jokes and nifties—the first time she hears them, anyway. Assume the virtue of humor, if you have it not.

12. Cultivate a thick skin and cushioned nerves. No amount of wincing will teach a husband tact, and what can't be cured must 13. You will be unable to help "managing him for his own

good," do as little of it as possible and do it diplomatically. 14. Don't worry continually about whether he really loves you.

It is your privilege to love him, and loving is ever so much more "Nevertheless," said Stephen, fun than being loved!

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his voice quivering uncontrollably HOUSEHOLD at the mention of her dear qualities, he broke off. "Yes, indeed, Stephen. Indeed I know it. She is the dearest child. Only at these times a woman isn't

see, has got into a curious morbid "I should leave her alone, mother," interrupted Stephen, his head ing their tea and coffee, a teaspoon

quite herself, and Virginia, I can

(To Be Continued.) A Change in Shades.

It is wise to have inexpensive shades to replace the expensive silk it fit over a pie plate. Crust ones for use during the warm shrinks in the baking and the reweather when the windows are sult will be a misshapen pie. If open and the grit and dirt fly in. the rolled out crust is not large There are very attractive ones enough, piece it out with smaller made of heavy paper or parchment pieces. They will all bake togeth that will make splendid substitutes er. and keep the silk ones fresh and pretty for next winter.

Mrs. J. D. Hopper of Massachu- When the flour sifter begins to setts is the only woman appointed accumulate a few holes it can be sident Coolidge to attend the mond as an International Prison Congress in eggs in the sieve and immerse in London this month. She is super- the boiling water. They can all intendent of the women's reforma- be removed together at the time de-

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bent so that she couldn't see his of honey in a cup of hot milk is excellent for the kiddies. Don't Stretch It.

Never stretch pie crust to make

The Old Sifter.

dear, you should put him in a cage-if it's really true!" Can't you just hear the girls all saying that, and at the same time, watch the doubt and incredulity and surprise depicted on their pretty faces. Why? One of their set has just introduced her fiance, and blandly tells her chums that he says she is really and truly the very first girl he ever loved! Can you blame them for not believing her, or rather him? Most

every man tells a girl the same story. Some believe it, most don't?

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Child Management By DR. D. A. THOM.

Issued to the Post-Dispatch by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

No. 7. Cheerfulness at Mealtime.

THE relation between functions. This habit of vomiting food may of digestion and emotional start as a purely physiological prostates of mind is a close one. Desire for food is greatly affected by feelings of anger, jealousy, sorrow parent undue care and attention, it or joy. As the emotions in chil- may be repeated on other occadren are much more unstable and sions for quite a different reason; more quickly aroused than in later that is, as a definite demand for

Rara Avis

more quickly aroused than in later years, it is easy to understand why a child who has been forced to eat some particular article of food for which he had no desire, or to eat more food than there was a physiological demand for, should reward his mother for her efforts in feeding him by rejecting the entire tasteful to him.

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#### **FASHION FADS** AND FANCIES By Mildred Ash

IGHT - BLOOMING blossoms grow more prolific, blooming gaily upon the smartest new evening gowns. Made of the sheerest, gauze-like materials. there are perfectly huge roses, passion flowers, magnolias, chrysanthemums, dahlias and poppies, each one perfectly simulating the natur-

al tints of the flower represented. Smart to the rim is the black velvet hat, whose rim is of colored Milan straw, to match the chiffon or crepe de chine summer frock with which it is worn. The velvet hat seems to be coming into its own, and by fall will probably dominate the millinery modes.

Not caring how, daring their colors may seem, tailored slip-on gloves of capeskin are appearing in bright red, Kelly green and tangerine shades. Worn with navy blue rep or twill tailleur dresses, they will probably enjoy great popularity in the early fall, for upon the vividly colored accessory depends the chic of a dark wool frock suit.

Faille cannot fail to gain fashion recognition when it is developed into a scarf and purse set, such as is being worn by the best dressed women at mountains or shore resorts this season. Faille ribbon, extremely wide, is used in forming the scarf, and a narrower width suffices for the flat, envelope bag. A deep fringe finishes both scarf ends. The more vivid the color, the more popular the scarf set, for high colors seem to

e more favored each day. White wins its way in summer kiss! hosiery, being preferred to nude or other shades when worn with white shoes. Novelty white silk hose have colored floral or bird motifs painted or embroidered just below the knee, and white lisle or cash mere sports hose are often clocked in the same color as the kid trimming on white slippers.

Facing cheerfully whatever needs may arise, the white wool tailored coat is faced in a bright shade, forming a vivid contrast to the rest of the snowy garment, which is the rage of the summer and is for both daytime wear and informal evening occasions.

SPRING LAMB. SPRING lamb is one of the most useful summer meats. The leg may be boned, stuffed and trussed for roasting and is then very easily carved. Or if roasted with the bone in, it may be served with mint sauce. All bones and trimmings should be put with a can of tomatoes and some soup greens into the soup pot and cooked for an hour and a half, then strained. After which it should be cooled, the grease removed, then reheated and seasoned, then it can be set aside for soup for the next day.

LAMB CROQUETTE WITH PEAS.

Mince fine a half pound of cold cooked lamb. Melt a half ounce of butter in a frying pan and cook in it a small onion minced fine, but not browned. Then stir in a tablespoonful of flour, a small cupful of rich stock, and cook gently until blended then add the meat, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, pepper salt and a saltspoon of sugar. Stir until well blended

### SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND

LITTLE GRAINS OF "JOLLY."

Y daughter, I charge thee, consider the way of a man with a M woman; for of subtility. woman; for the woods are full of jolliers and the jolliers full

Behold, of jolly, there be seven times seven varieties and not one of them is hard to swallow. Lo, there is the bluff and hearty jolly of the "platonic friend";

the "nice little pal" and "good old scout" line of jolly; the pat-on-theback-and-carry-your-own-suitcase variety, wherewith he warmeth the heart and disarmeth the suspicion. Likewise, there is the subtle and cautious jolly of the artful dodger, wherewith he seeketh to please a woman's vanity, but com-

mitteth not himself. He remembereth the dress which thou worest the night before last; he knoweth the EXACT color of thine eyes; be gazeth long and approvingly at the dimple in thine elbow. He is full of sighs and glances and vagueness. 'And there is the gentle jolly of the married flirt, who seeketh

to ch..rm thee with the "thoughtful act." He removeth the stone from thy path; he lifteth the burden from thine hands; he carryeth thy parcels. He doeth the "I'll-take-care-of-you-little-girl" stunt. He is SO fatherly!

Yea, and the frank and intensive jolly of the Don Juan, who stoopeth not unto hints and insinuations, but openly praiseth the heauty of thy hands and the wonderful curve of thy lips; who noteth the glint of the sun upon thy hair and raveth over the reflection of the moonlight in thine eyes.

And the patronizing jolly of the sheik who congratulateth thee upon thy charms, as one who would say, "Oh, thou lucky little woman! Behold, who admireth thee! Look, who thinketh thee worthy of his attention! Even I, the collector of hearts and tamer of

And the feeble jolly of the youth with a "line," which is made up of canned compliments and stale flowers of praise. Verily, verily, there be many kinds of jolly, and each man shall offer thee his own favorite brand. Yet be not deceived by their wiles! for all roads lead to Rome, so do all varieties of jolly lead to a

And with little drops of applesauce and little grains of jolly will they continue all their days to feed the soul of woman and stimulate her vanity.

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and thick, then turn out onto a

plate. When cool enough to han-

dle, shape in cone-shaped pieces,

dip them in beaten egg, then roll

in very fine crumbs and fry in hot

fat: Serve on a hot dish garnished

LAMB AND CHICKEN POTPIE.

Select a young chicken of two

pounds, and have it jointed. Get

two pounds of breast of lamb and

have it cut up in convenient pieces.

water, add a large onion, thinly

sliced. Cook gently until the meat

and chicken are tender. Season,

add six large potatoes cut in thick

slices and see that the liquid covers

all. Let cook for 10 minutes, then

are usually needed, probably 12: cover closely and cook for 20 min-

utes. Lift the dumplings and place

around the edge of the platter, lift

the meat with a skimmer and place

in the center, thicken the gravy

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and serve it in a hot gravy boat.

add as many quick dumplings

Place in a saucepan, cover wit

with parsley and lemon quarters.

For they know her weakness!

What to Serve Tomorrow:

Breakfast. Apple sauce

Ready-to-eat cereal. Grilled ham with puffy omelet Breakfast rolls Coffee, cocoa, milk. Lancheon

Fruit salad Hot biscuits Apple roll Coffee, tea, milk. Dinner. Broiled short cuts of porterhouse

Baked potatoes Creamed cabbage Lettuce salad Stewed fresh peaches Nut cookies Coffee, tea, milk.

Apple Roll. The stocking of the hour in Paris Make a crust of two cups of is of plain sheer silk in rose beige, flour, one-half cup of milk, one with openwork clocks, and these teaspoon baking powder, a pinch are fashionable for both day and of salt, one level teaspoon of butevening wear. Among the novelty ter and one egg well beaten. Roll hosiery is an evening stocking em- out very thin and cover with thin broidered in metal and in rose silk slices of apples. Make into a roll in anklet design. Both at the ankle and place in a pudding dish. Set and knee is a monogram embroid-ered in metal and colored silks. ened cream.

#### The Home Kitchen By Jeannette Norton

Serving Fruit Attractively. THERE is so much fruit used on the modern table that the housewife has developed many attractive ways in which it may be

served.

In serving watermelon, cut the melon in half, around, instead of length ways. Hollow out the meat by the dessertspoonful, free it of seeds, cut a slice off the bottom of the shell, so that it sets squarely, fill it with cracked ice, let stand until cold. Then leave a little ice in the bottom and fill in with the melon balls. Place a small bit of cotton under the melon shell, covering it with grape leaves. One half will hold the meat of the two halves prepared in this way and it is a very pretty way to serve it. The cotton takes up the extra water so that the tray does not get sloppy in appearance.

Canteloupes, after chilling, can be served with a filling of ice cream. Sometimes we find the melon peeled thickly, then halved lengthways, rolled in powdered sugar and served on a mound of

Peaches sometimes are peeled. stoned, dipped in cordial, then in sugar, and are placed, hollow up. on a pretty dish and filled with whipped cream. Or they are filled with chopped marrons and topped with ice cream. Again, they may be pared and cut in segments from the stones and dusted with sugar. then served with whipped or plain cream.

Grapes are always prettiest washed, cooled and then served on their own glossy leaves. Large grapes skinned and seeded make a nice addition to the fruit cocktails of different kinds.

Applesauce Cake.

Cream together one and a half teaspoonful each of cloves and cupfuls of sugar and three-quarters of a cupful of butter. When then a cupful and a half of good smooth applesauce. Mix together two and three-quarters of a cupful of flour, a saltspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, a half ginger, and a little grated nutmeg. Add the juice and grated rind of fresh lemon to the sugar mixture, then stir and beat all smooth. When beaten, add a cupful of seeded raisins and a quarter cupful of finely chopped or ground nuts. Turn into a buttered baking pan and bake in a medium oven. Grilled Ham With Puffy Omelet.

Cut thin slice of ham in four pieces, cover with boiling water for 10 minutes and broil in pan quick-For the puffy omelet separate five eggs and add to the yolks of the eggs three tablespoons of cold water. Beat with fork to blend.

Whip the whites of the eggs un-til dry and stiff. Then cut and fold in the yolks of the eggs, combining the yolks with the stiffly besten white of the eggs. Turn in smoking hot skillet containing three tablespoons of batter. Bake in moderate oven for 12 minutes.

## Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Rabbit Sees an Accident

None from danger e'er is free; Accidents are bound to be. -Old Mother Nature.

TOU should have seen Danny Meadow Mouse scamper across the Laughing Brook oa the grassy old log which stretched from bank to bank. He didn't waste any time about it. It just happened that Peter Rabbit was sitting near the other end of that old log and saw Danny when he came skipping across. "For goodness sake where did

you come from?" exclaimed Peter. "I came from the other side," cried Danny. "Where do you

suppose I came from?" "What are you doing so far from home?" persisted Peter.

"I'm going back home just as I wonder if she has babies up fast as my legs will take me," re- there. If she has I'm afraid they'll plied Danny and disappeared in get wet."

Peter watched him out of sight ing. In a few minutes the sun and then continued on his way broke out. Almost at once Peter up the Laughing Brook, past the saw the head of little Mrs. Timmy Smiling Pool, along the Laugh as she peeped out from that holing Brook again until finally he low stub high above his head. She was in the Green Forest. There he saw Peter almost at once. She spent the night. It was just after glided down, for you know she daylight and Peter was preparing cannot fly, although she is called to go home to the dear old Briar- a Flying Squirrel, and landed on patch when there came up a sud- a stump not far away. There she den storm. It thundered, it light- sat looking at that broken branch ened and the wind blew. My good- beside which Peter was sitting. ness, how the wind did blow! Peter "I never was so thankful in my found a hollow log, where he was life," said little Mrs. Timmy. very comfortable and very dry "What are you thankful for?" and out of which he could peep. demanded Peter, "I should think

crash close to him. Peter was so ful." frightened that he jumped out of "I'm thankful," replied Mrs. his comfortable, dry hiding place. Timmy, "that matters are not Then he discovered that a big limb worse than they are. I'm thankhad been broken off of a tall head ful that my pest was not in the tree close by and had fallen close to that old log. Peter looked up to see where the limb had come from. He was just in time to see a small form glide down from the stub of that broken limb high up in the tree. It was Mrs. Timmy the Flying Squirrel. She sailed over to another tree, ran up it, sailed back to the dead tree from which the limb had broken, ran up it and disappeared in the end of that stub. "She has a nest there!" exclaimed Peter to himself, "she was living there! My, it is lucky that her nest wasn't in that part of the brarnch that fell.

part of the branch that fell. Oh, dear, what a dreadful wind it was! And now I've got to move."

"Where are you going to move to?" asked Peter.

"I don't know," replied little Mrs. Timmy, "I hope it won't be far, for it will be a dreadful job to move my family very far. Excuse me. Peter Rabbit, I must go look for another house."

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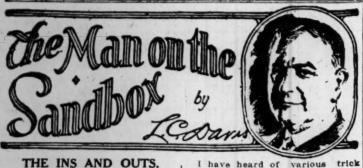


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cabs will do. Maybe it was look-

view of the rapid encroachment of

erty there ought to be a zoning law

THE INS AND OUTS. HE Sheriff can't break into taxicabs, but this New York cab

While lawyers fight with tooth and

nail To find out what It's all about, The Court, pursuant to a writ, Will solve the ins and outs of it.

The Board of Public Welfare names The keeper of the booby hatch

Whereas the Sheriff justly filling stations on residence prop-The right to hold as well as permitting only a certain number

And says it's only right that he Should be the keeper of the key

At that, which ever side may win, The crooks would rather be no doubt.

Upon the outside looking in, Then in the inside looking out. They'd like to see some guy pre

QUITE SO. While the Sheriff and the jailer

are squabbling over who shall have charge of the jail the Court holds the key to the situation. Raid on Beauty Parlor Reveals

Beer Supply." Indicating that the permanent

waves were wet.

oice between a bottle of beer

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WHY, INDEED? Tex Rickard says that all talk Jack Dempsey fighting Harry Wills in the West is hot air

See where Billy Evans has given George Sisler a job playing first Looks like the Hot Stove

Scotch Millionaire to Wes Kitchen Maid." Those rich guys have all the

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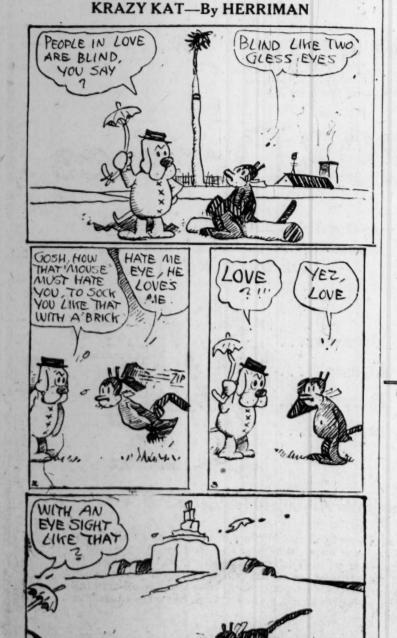
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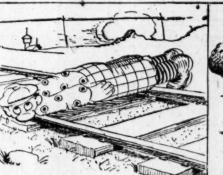
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two other shots before he d the back door and safety. was found today to have em-

dded itself in a counter.

Millard Boatwright had been an 882-mile cable, and connecting chicken and chicken and connecting chicken and chic omen went in the direction of telephone men depard's store. Millard heard wire which has car the past between the mont running, but hurrying. May entered the car and it was the elements. riven off. He hailed another assing car and told the driver to a the license number of the car and its subsidial over the country. The cable is own ican Telephone and its subsidial over the country. The capter is and its subsidial over the country. The capter is a subsidial over the country. ported a license number that was iven to the police. It was the me number that Boatwright number that Boatwright ught he caught.

Two Women Arrested. ont of 5300 North Broadway. The new ice saw a sedan automobile aring the number that had been posted by Willoughby. In it are two women and two men. The women were Mrs. Margaret offin, 29, of 3132 North New-and avenue, wife of Leo Griffin, city freman, who was in the car: Mrs. Griffin's sister-in-lat Mary Bakersmith, 27, of 2102 Pallon street, a widow. The secoh Allen, 27, of 4116 Westminplace, a paperhanger.

lay at the Circuit Attorney's Shepard said the women of the general appearance of women who pointed revolvers The wife, who had run to in her home a few doors after the shots were fired, one of the women who fled as Mrs. Griffin were. Boat-it identified the women as to

arrants charging attempted y in the first degree were isagainst the women. The men released.

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in terror. Women

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